

**GRADUATE
YEARBOOK
1978**



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Memories of Westview

Now has come the time to look back on the past few years and remember that period that is now lost forever. Do you remember painfully watching the teachers and friends who have come and gone while you remained? It was only a building which contained all the people you had learned to love. Those forgotten boy friends, the bullies, special friends and of course those teachers who have poured out their characters to the audience: some cynical, delightful, comical, dictatorial, dedicated, and others just quaint. We'll remember those outstanding events and times which made the school memorable . . . The time when 1,512 Westviewers formed the largest self-supporting circle . . . the spirit of the victorious and defeated football games . . . theazy spring afternoons when it was too hot to go to class . . . the one and only prom . . . the times somebody would ring the fire alarm on a cold day and insist it wasn't too cold . . . the cold ponderous winter walks and from school for those of us without cars. Westview provided a place whereby each individual had the opportunity to grow physically and take part in all the extracurricular activities, the pleasures of sports and the variety of clubs.

Much of those strenuous hours were spent on essays, critiques, tests, science and english lectures and trying to figure out how those little math signs were going to

help us later on in life, a time for report cards and exams when you could almost taste the tension in the air.

There was the yearning in every scolastic year for Christmas holidays, the March break and summer holidays. Perhaps we'll forget the locker congregations in the halls and the caf, for some a meeting place and others a disgraceful place to eat lunch.

The most crucial test has been for the graduates who have had to endure patrol duty, a burden to tolerate for both the teachers and the students. - And the school shifts which have robbed us of what limited "school spirit" we may have had. All this occurred in a muddled transition of time forming last impressions which will remain with us whenever we look back.

All hidden within the building and buried by time with forgotten emotions.

Our high school life has provided us with many experiences we can benefit from, and now it is important for us to go forward and meet new challenges. We can thank the teachers, parents and friends who have encouraged us thus far - but we owe it to ourselves for having the will to endure. This will can provide us with the ability to seize our cherished knowledge and embed it in the years ahead.

Carla Mastragostino

your friend
Never Andrew Hatherlie
(alias) Burton Cummings

To a pretty person.
It was nice to play
with you.
Good luck at Humber.
Tom Bennett.



To the graduates, I wish them the best of luck and success in their post secondary plans.

To the Yearbook Staff, my sincere thanks and congratulations for their efforts and dedication in the publication of this yearbook.

A. F. Bell

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Editor's Message

No one could ever realize how difficult it is to produce a yearbook and it was more difficult this year compared with other years. After the failure of the first yearbook the Yearbook Committee's spirit was low.

But Vijay Rajaram and Mr. Pendlebury picked up the pieces that were left and were determined to have a yearbook, a Graduate Yearbook.

I would like to thank all those people who contributed to this yearbook.

Sincere thanks to Mr. Pendlebury, Fred Luchetti, Mary Varriano, Nina Mazzotta, Julie Maltese, Candy Enza DeAngelis, Sandy Rachey, Carmine Foglia, Mi-Hyang Lee, Paul Mancuso, Hillary Persaud, Frank Fekete, Randy Kerman, Jim Simone, and Teresa Triumbari for all the time and effort they put into this, Westview's Graduate Yearbook.

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The 1977-78 book Committee

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Valedictorian '77

Mr. Bell, Staff of Westview, honoured guests, parents, fellow graduates and friends:

Writing this speech did not come easily to me. I did not want to get up here, stand behind this podium, and tell you all what children we were when we arrived and how much we have grown. You all know this. What I hope to do this evening is remind you of the importance of every aspect of those growing years. In the years that this graduating class has spent at Westview, we have been through times which may have left scars. But I think it is important to realize that these experiences were just as meaningful as the happier ones.

When you came through the doors this evening and walked into the front foyer, I am sure that many memories flashed through your mind as they did through mine. I recall my first entrance through those doors very clearly: the frantic searching for names among the many home form lists posted on the doors, only to discover that we didn't know anyone else in our home form. With what seemed like a sea of other frantic students, I was washed into this same auditorium and fell into a seat. Mr. Bell mounted, peered down at the quivering mass of students and, hoping to dispell any fears of getting lost in this maze, said, "Just ask anyone at Westview, anyone at all, and they will most certainly tell you where to go" . . . and he was right; I've been told where to go many times since then.

Since that day, we've been asking people where we should go and, at times, it felt as though everyone was telling us something different or no one was telling us anything at all.

Sooner or later, we all found ourselves at a dead end when the math problem was unsolvable, the essay unwritable, the shotput unliftable or the concept unmasterable. For some, the frustration proved to be too much. Those of us here tonight were not the ones who never encountered frustration but those who endured and eventually overcame it.

Well, here we are. We made it. But - where are we? We appear, in many ways, to be right back where we began. Whether it be university, college or a new job, we are going into a new institution to which we must adjust. If it seems that high school was only a vehicle which did little to prepare us for the outside world, then perhaps you should examine those years a little more closely.

Even those activities which went on outside of the classroom gave us greater insight. We all felt a great sense of accomplishment when one of our school teams won, or when 1500 cheering students sat on each other in order to break a world's record. Field trips, dances, assemblies, and even enduring the lunch hour in this cafeteria added to our experiences of life. One was no more important than another.

These experiences composed a lighter, but not insignificant side of our education. This graduating class has also witnessed many conflicts among teaching staff, administration and students. In our first year here, we experienced work-to-rule and became involved in what was, for many, our first boycott. In our second year, we saw the breakdown of our first boycott. In our second year, we saw the breakdown of our

student government and we had to pitch in and do things for ourselves if we wanted anything done. We were beginning to see that things were not always going to happen according to our wishes and when we felt wronged, we had not only a right, but a responsibility, to speak out.

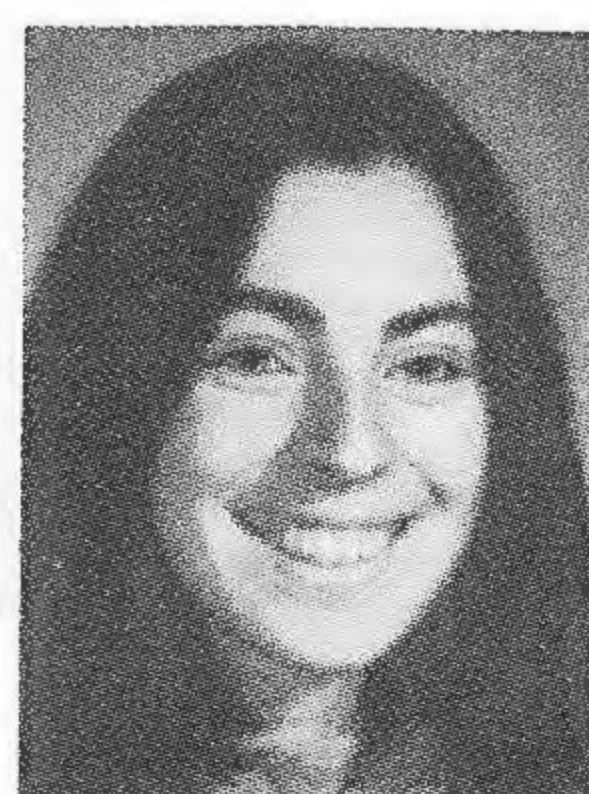
Perhaps the most upsetting part of our education came with the teacher's strike. Mixed emotions of empathy, disillusionment and the feeling that all those involved were being cheated or ignored were prevalent during that period. It was something which we will all remember. Something, however, to be learned from rather than grumbled about.

Well, after all that, we finally made it to our graduation year. The unsurmountable mountain had been surmounted only to have 7 essays, 5 lab assignments, and 3 seminars in the first three weeks of school. In December, we carefully weighed the pros and cons of the alternatives left to us after high school. After hours of deliberation, we played eeny, meeny, miny, moe, hoping that this traditional method of choice would once again prove successful. Our final year brought a new type of pressure: the self-imposed pressure of doing well, for it seemed to be our last chance to prove to ourselves to those who had the power to make us or break us. In addition to this, the size of the school and the growing number of students forced seemingly unfair rules and regulations on us, with which we had never dealt before. At the end of the year, I heard too many complaints, too many misgivings. The number of years we spent here must have left us with more than grievances. I would like to shine a more positive light on our years here, instead of dwelling on memories which may leave bitterness, for we will never be able to have these years again.

I was flipping through the yearbooks while preparing this speech, looking at cheerleaders, football and Reach for the Top teams and all those awful photographs, and I realized it was here that we spent that time of our lives when we were most susceptible to change and influence. Having learned how to deal with people, pressure and perhaps even puberty, we sometimes tripped, sometimes sailed through our years at Westview.

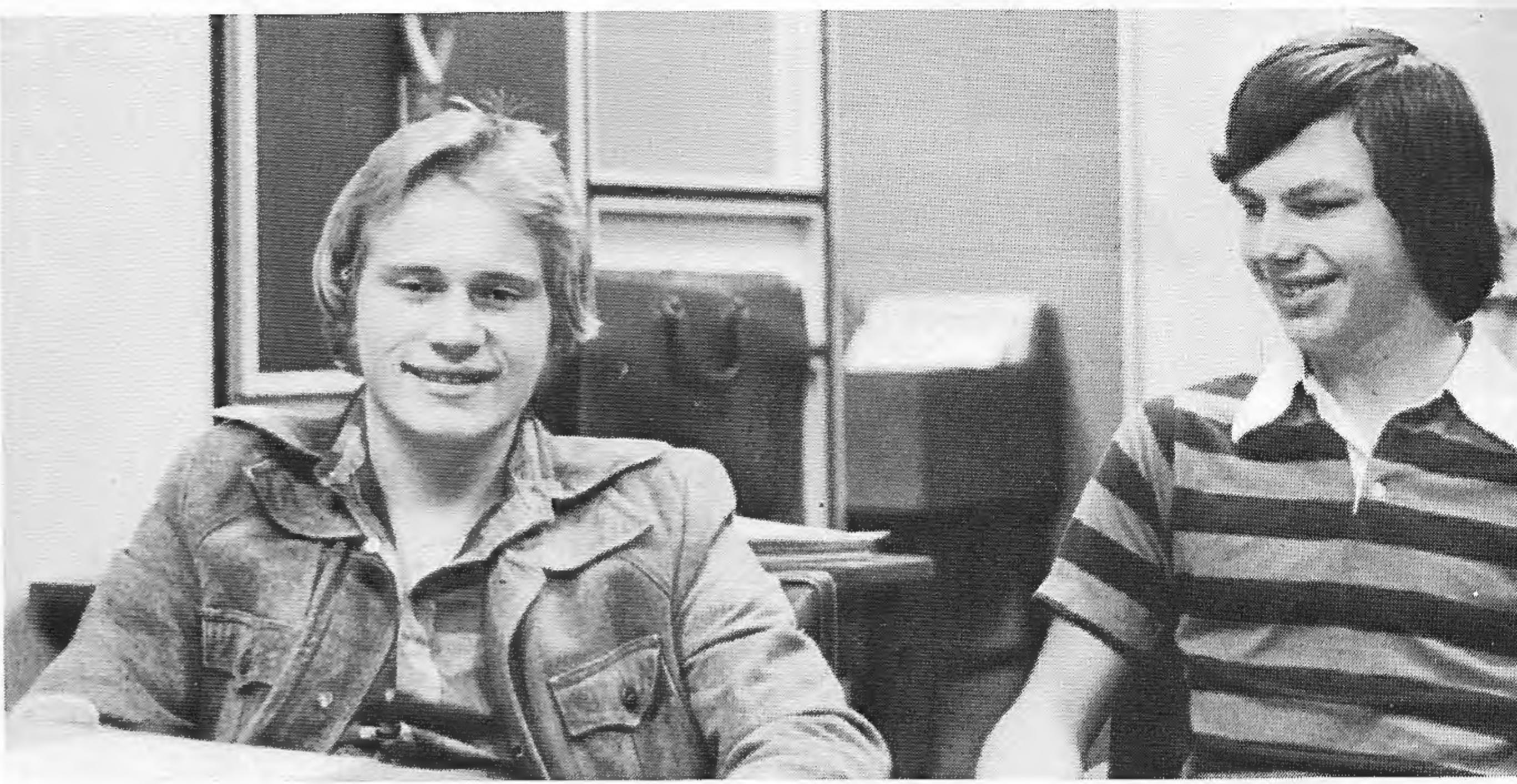
I hope that from time to time you will remember the years you spent here and carry them with you wisely. Edith Wharton once said: "There are two ways of spreading light: to be the candle or the mirror that reflects it." When we arrived, we were that mirror; we are now the candle.

Loreen Teoli,
9th Annual Commencement
October 14, 1977





Say "SEXXX . . . ?"



Stoned again?



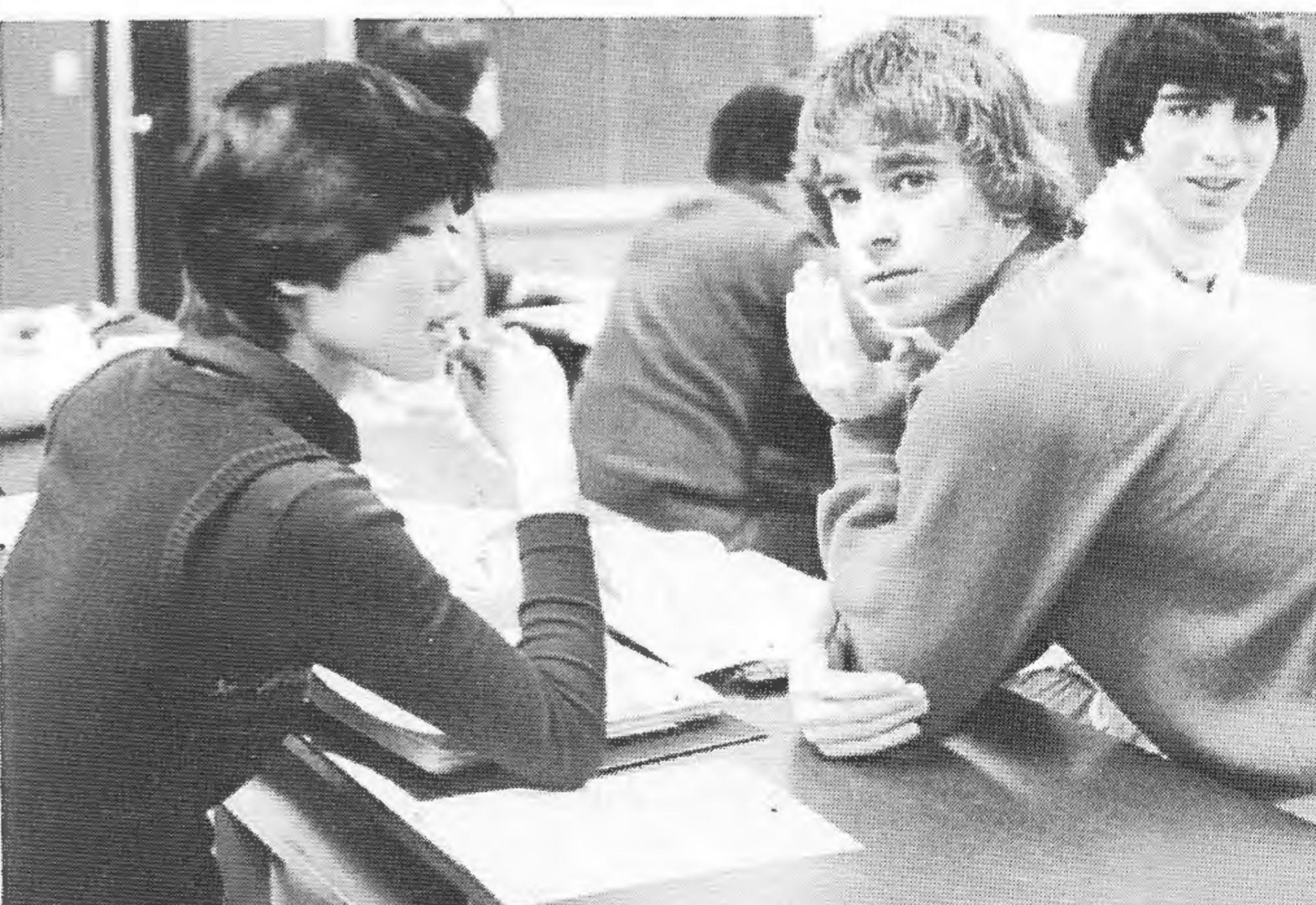
Buddy Rich, eat
your heart out!



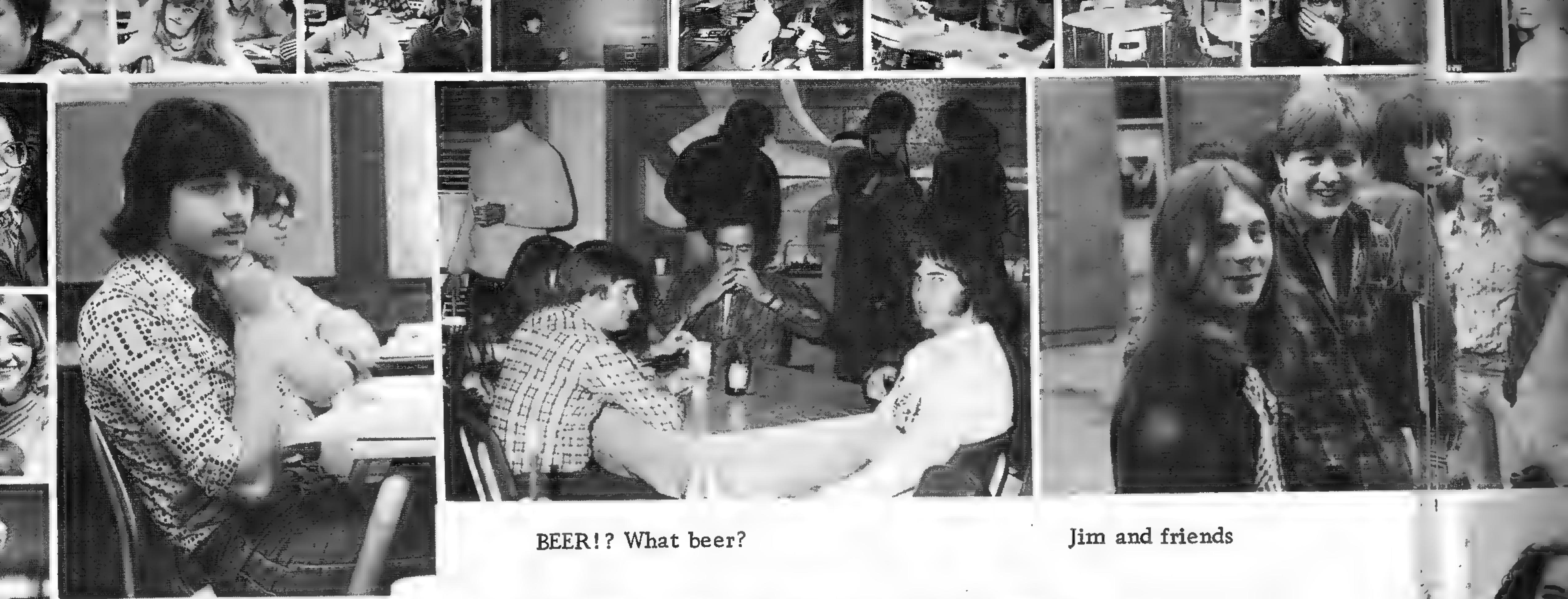
HOLD IT! I'm not ready yet.



Nominated for the
bunny of the year
award . . .



Physics is all Greek to me.



BEER!? What beer?

Jim and friends

Let me make this
perfectly clear . . .



P.P.



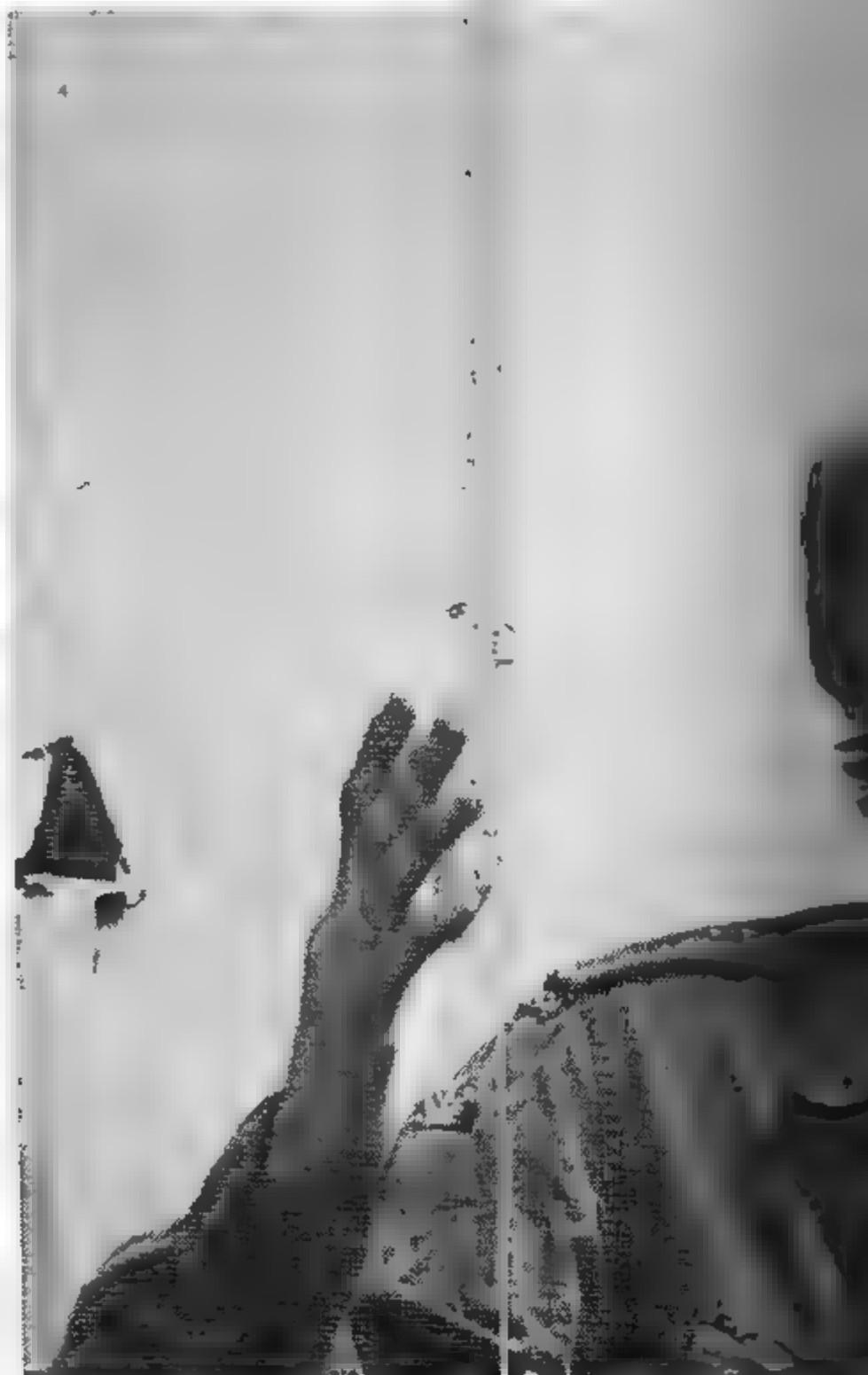
HEEERES Carol.



Not now Joe
. . . later.



RUN, Here comes Wrigglesworth!



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Twins

Tina



Beats track and field!!



I love FOOD!

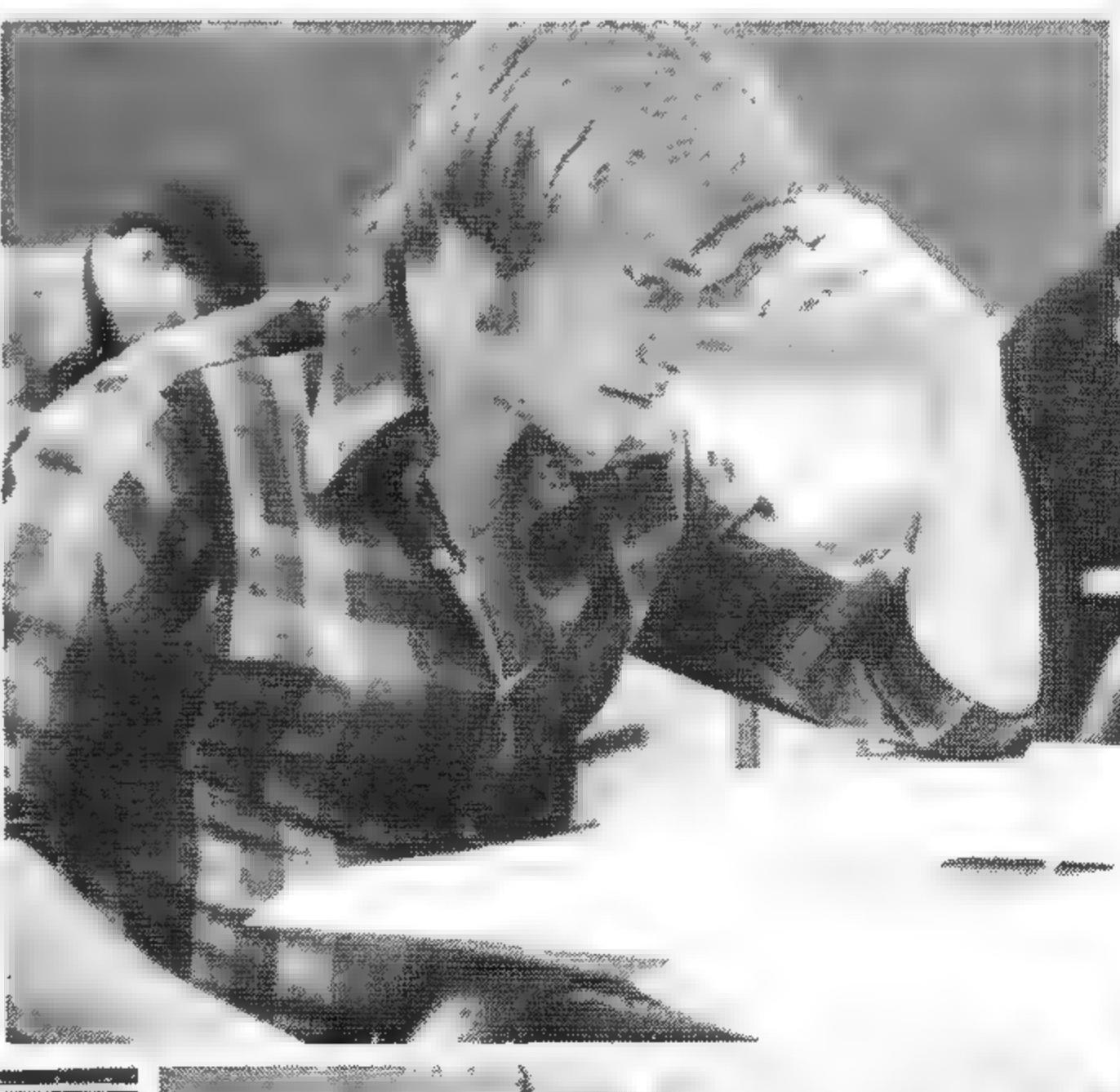


School has me
climbing the walls!!

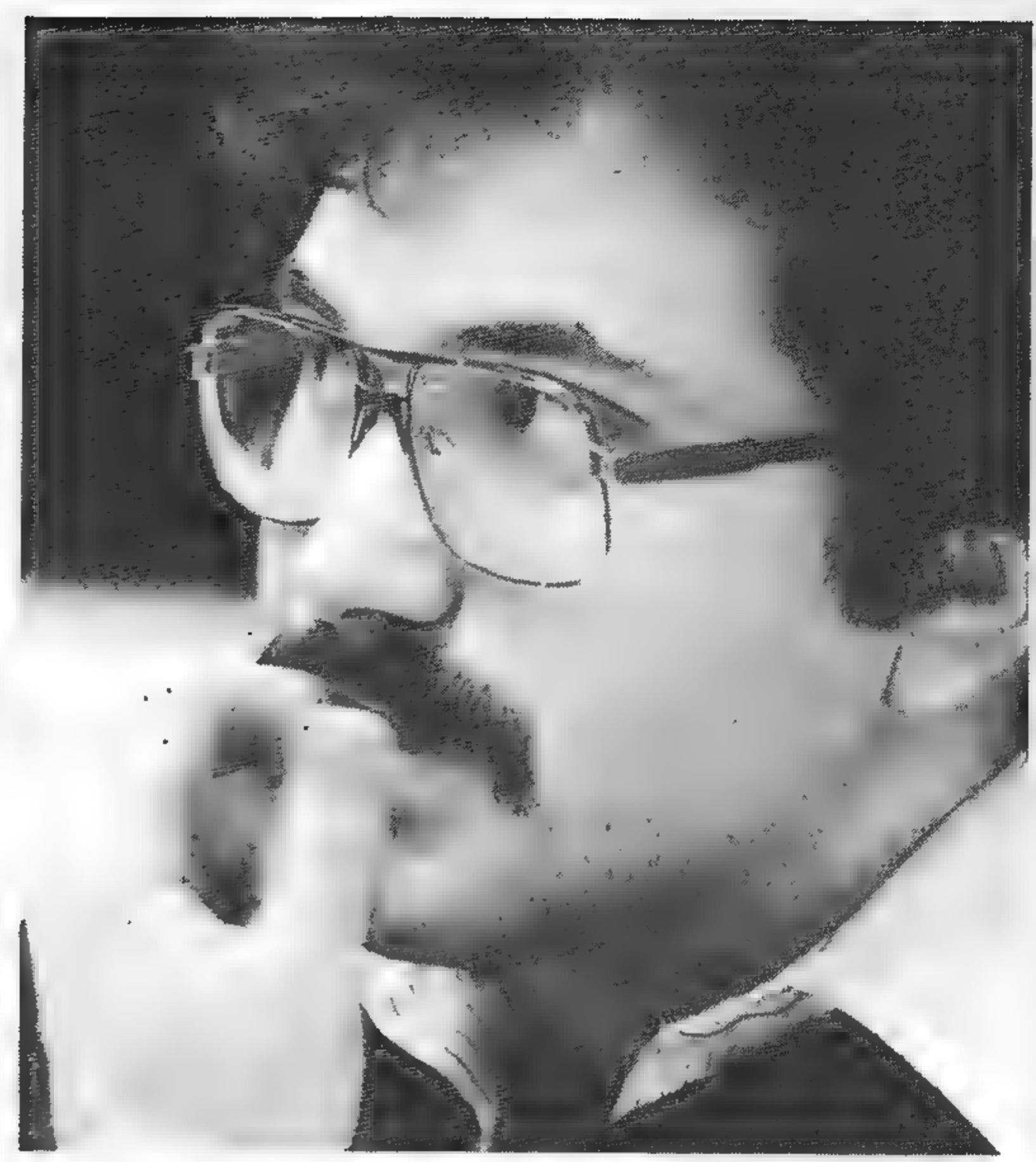


They were THIS big!!

I wonder if I'll win the
"Golden Shovel of the
Year" award again?



Heidi
Felicity



Graduates



CARLTON BROWN:
P.P.: English.
AMB.: Medicine
and the pursuit of
truth. P.D.: English
teacher "Murphy's
Law". M.W.: Great
times, fantastic
teachers, even
English.



SCOTT CAMPBELL:
P.P.: "Stoners."
AMB.: To complete
my grade 13 suc-
cessfully. P.D.:
Under cover cop.
M.W.: Kim, Wen-
dyl, Marisa, Emily,
Gwen, Etc. . . .



**EMILY CHIRICHE-
ELLO:** P.P.: Grade
13. AMB.: Stay
home. P.D.: Work.
M.W.: Friends.

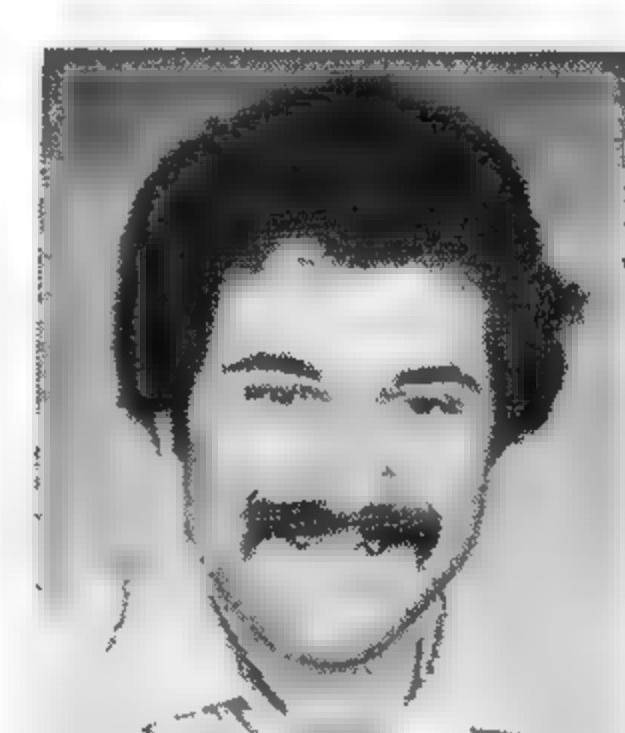
BILL CLEARY: P.P.:
Paying book fines to
support the librari-
ans. AMB.: To
build the world's
biggest computer.
P.D.: Being a will
educated bum.
M.W.: Friends and
a sick feeling in the
bottom of my stom-
ach after an exam.



RON DAWE: P.P.:
Being just one of the
multitudes of an
over populated
school. AMB.: Fi-
nishing high school
with a grade 13 di-
ploma. P.D. Finish-
ing with a grade 12
diploma. M.W.:
Friends.



CLAUDIO DELSOLE:
P.P.: Waking up for
school. AMB.: To
be a rich business-
man. P.D.: Work at
Darrigo's, for
50¢/hour. M.W.:
Great lunches at the
Swiss Chalet with
the boys, and being
Santa Claus.



JAN EVANS: P.P.:
The cafeteria.
AMB.: Physiothera-
pist. P.D.: Being a
nurses aid. M.W.:
Miner's mixed up
music department
and Mr. White's
math classes.

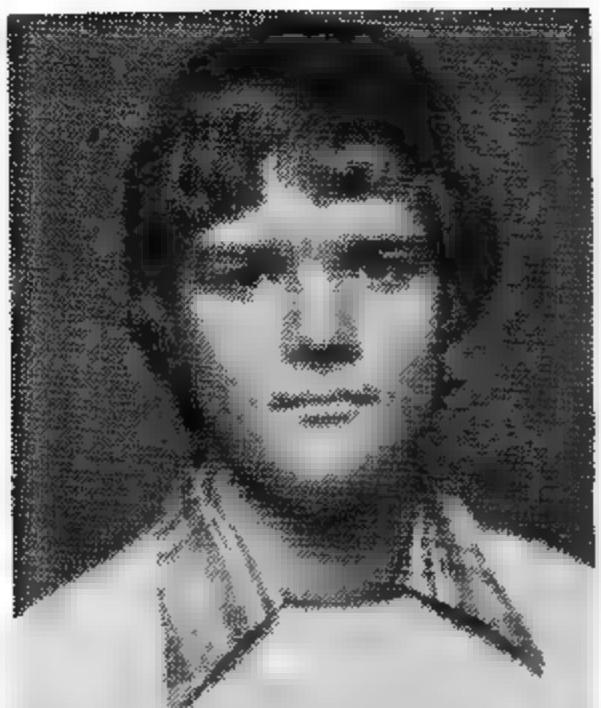


BEN FONG: P.P.:
Hoping you'll pass
but failing at the
end. AMB.: Sys-
tems Analyst.
P.D.: Controlling
IBM. M.W. Wrig-
glesworth yelling
at . . .

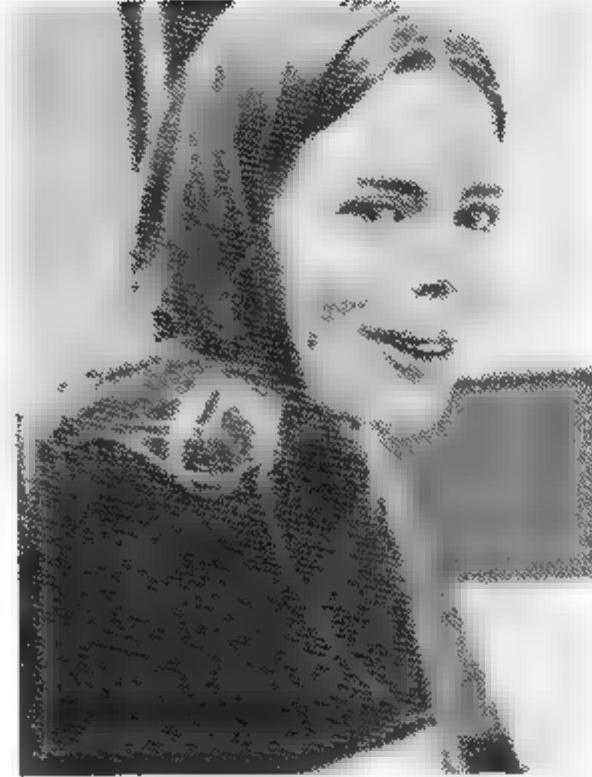


VINCE J. GALIFI:
P.P.: Going to
classes. AMB.: To
make it with J.A.
P.D.: Chartered
Accountant. M.W.:
The pits.

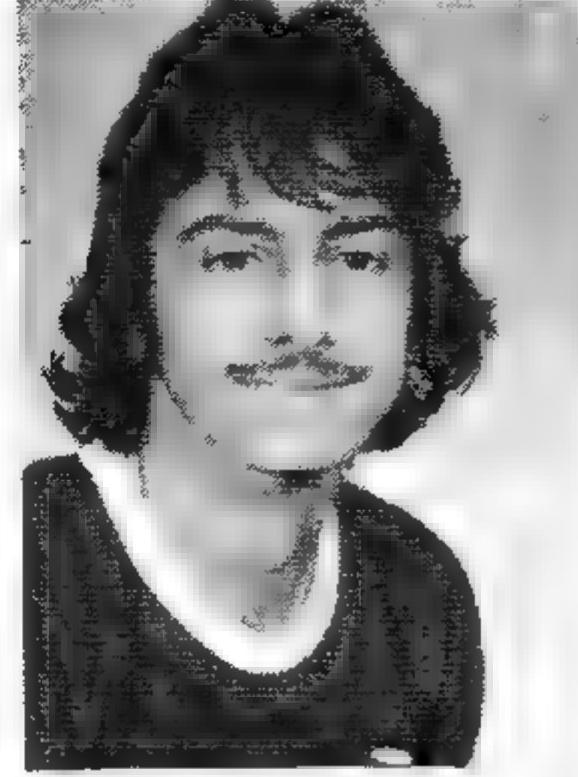
P.P.: Pet Peeve. AMB.: Ambition. P.D.: Probable Destination. M.W.: Memories of Westview.



ANDREW J. GLEN-
NY: P.P.: Air conditioned classrooms in the winter.
AMB.: Running the worlds best computer. P.D.: Programming calculators.
M.W.: The Science and Math teachers.



BRENDA GREEN:
P.P.: Fred's camera.
AMB.: Veterinarian.
P.D.: Digging out stalls at the barn.
M.W.: Mr. Hanson's homeroom.



BRUNO LIEGGIO:
P.P.: Thinking of a pet peeve for the yearbook and not having one.
AMB.: Successful architect and artist.
P.D.: Famous architect and artist.
M.W.: Reach for the top. Strike, spares and misses.

FRANK LEONARDI:
P.P.: Shifrin's Golden Rule.
AMB.: Running a computer. P.D.: Being run by a computer.
M.W.: Friends, lunch in the cafe, and track and field.



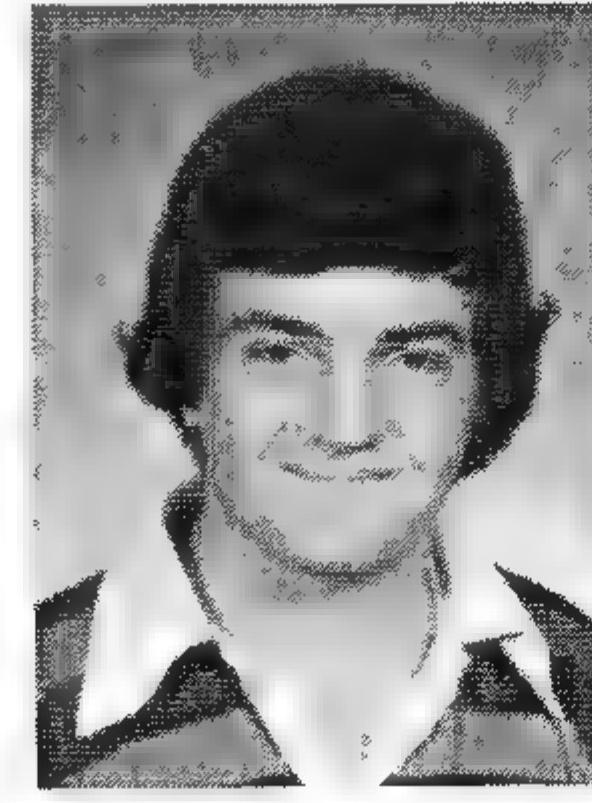
ATTILIO LIO: P.P.: Life at heavenly Westview.
AMB.: Becoming a Priest.
P.D.: Home of Lords.
M.W.: Our father who art in heaven bless the teaching staff of Westview who eat, drink and don't know what's happening!!!



FRED J. LUCHETTI:
P.P.: Incompetence and Arrogance.
AMB.: To be a professional Photographer and Cinematographer.
P.D.: Remaining an amateur all my life.
M.W.: Breaking all the rules ever written, in the darkroom and Uncle Carli's laugh in . . . three seasons of it.



JULIE MALTESE:
P.P.: Walking into the cafe early and not finding a seat.
AMB.: Becoming a Lab. technician.
P.D.: Getting blown up in the process.
M.W.: Going through the best years of my life and knowing it.



DOMENIC MARANDO: P.P.: "What ever happens 'tis God's will."
AMB.: To aid society from it's present distress.
P.D.: Unemployment line.
M.W.: Seventh lunch.



NINA MAZZIOTTA:
P.P.: Pessimism.
AMB.: Psychoanalyst.
P.D.: Ending up on the couch.
M.W.: Being a part of the big four and having a fantastic time in the process.

MARISA MILANI:
Known as Darryl Sittler's #1 fan!
AMB.: To work successfully with emotionally disturbed children.
P.D.: To set up the first Darryl Sittler fan club.
M.W.: Playing on the school volleyball team for 3 years!



JOHN-PAUL MOLLICONE: P.P.: Not seeing my report card before my parents do.
AMB.: To drive in road rallies, be a cop, stuntman and business entrepreneur.
P.D.: Police Force, Richard Petty's backup and chief engineer.
M.W.: The excellent math department.



TOM MORRIS:
P.P.: Breaking all records at Triumph Dance, including windows, doors, arms, legs, etc.
AMB.: To be happy, in love, married and rich.
P.D.: To be miserable, unliked, divorced and poor.
M.W.: Perfect Utopian society.



RINA MOSCARDELLI:
P.P.: Coming back to school after Christmas holiday to start the Winter Term.
AMB.: Becoming a professional singer.
P.D.: Legal Administrative work.
M.W.: Cheering for a #1 football and volleyball team.



RICHARD MUELLER:
P.P.: Two times in grade 13 and still not knowing how to spell.
AMB.: To be wise and to create and share Utopia.
P.D.: A madman.
M.W.: The overwhelming school spirit. HURRAH!!



STEVE NICOL: P.P.: "Gulatics."
AMB.: To play in the North American Soccer League.
P.D.: College in the States or advertising.
M.W.: Winning the Ontario Soccer Championship and the Triumph Concert.

TAMI OLYNICK:
P.P.: "The Pig Sty"
alias The Cafe.
AMB.: Pose . . .
for Playboy. P.D.:
Pose for Jack and
Jill's centerfold.
M.W.: My music
tape breaking at my
first gymnastic
competition and
then coming in
first!



RUKHSANA OMAR:
P.P.: The librarians
and cafeteria.
AMB.: To have a
content and peace-
ful life. P.D.:
Nutritionist and
nurse. M.W.: Grade
10 French class.



TINA PALUMBO:
P.P.: Having to
come to school
Monday thru Friday.
AMB.: To travel all
over the world.
P.D.: Working as
ground stewardess at
the airport. M.W.:
The Grade 12 Que-
bec trip.

JOSIE PANNOZZO:
P.P.: Trying to
study for my exams
with Tina. AMB.:
To be a teacher that
strangles her stu-
dents. P.D.: Ending
up in court (Legal
Sect.). M.W.: Be-
ing trapped in the
Cafe by a table.



ELIO PASQUINI:
P.P.: Hang it up
and P.P. AMB.: U.
of T. P.D.: York.
M.W.: Destruction
of a room by Mr.
Wrigglesworth.



CAROL PICKLES:
P.P.: Having my
lunch dumped on
my lap. AMB.: To
be a lawyer. P.D.:
Ending up in jail
(Behind the bars).
M.W.: The Wash-
ington trip with Mr.
Hanson and the
Novels course with
Mrs. Mayerson.



LAURIE PIETROBO-
NO: P.P.: Taking
on the impossible
task of finding
someone in the
Cafe. AMB.: To
work the books.
P.D.: Professional
Rip off Artist.
M.W.: Finding a
friend during a
SPARE, and the se-
cluded place.



FRANK PORRETTA:
P.P.: 8:00 o'clock;
nothing bothers me!
AMB.: Chemical
Engineer. P.D.:
U. of T. M.W.:
Mr. Wrigglesworth's
Chemistry classes.



SABINA RIEMER:
P.P.: Being in
Grade 13, but hav-
ing the teachers
treat you as if you
are in Grade 3.
AMB.: First lady
Prime Minister in
Canada. P.D.: A
janitor in the Par-
liament buildings.
M.W.: The Wash-
ington trip.

DAVE ROBINSON:
P.P.: The Daily
Gas Attack in the
Cafe. AMB.: To
rule Westview.
P.D.: The Princi-
pal's office. M.W.:
Being suspended for
trying to take over
Westview.



SAM RUSSO: P.P.:
Trying to dodge a
flying orange while
attempting to eat.
AMB.: Accountant.
P.D.: Sending in-
come tax applica-
tions to H & R
Block. M.W.: Get-
ting hit in the back
of the head with an
orange.



DOMINIC SANTA-
GUIDA: P.P.: The
illogical standards
of teaching. AMB.:
President and Cap-
tain of Gamma X's
super elevated ret-
rorockets. P.D.:
President of Royal
Federation of Plan-
ets in Gamma V.
M.W.: LSMOAOL.



ANTONIO SAN-
TORO: P.P.: Any-
thing that's not
right. AMB.: To
become a genius
and control the
economic output of
this universe. P.D.:
Insanity. M.W.:
Good times.



KIRK SHORT: P.P.:
English teachers
that make too much
of symbolism.
AMB.: Bachelor of
Law or Arts and to
retire by the age of
45 and go south.
P.D.: A southern
climate such as
Florida or Califor-
nia. M.W.: Spend-
ing too much time
in stage band, but
enjoying the time
it.



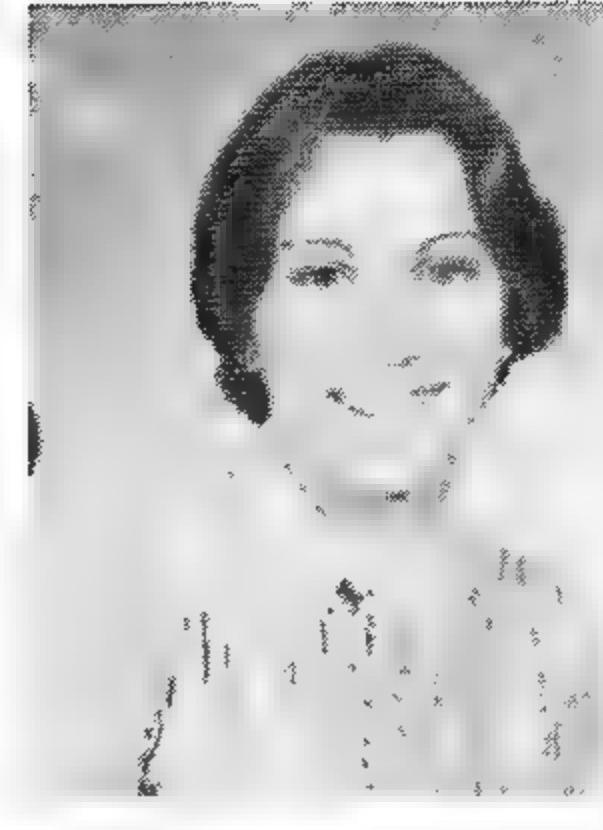
JIM SIMONE: P.P.:
Getting kicked out
of the library three
times a day and Mr.
Wrigglesworth.
AMB.: To work in
the Electronics
field. P.D.: Getting
electrocuted.
M.W.: The sexy
blondes, brunettes,
and redheads.



TERESA TRIUMBARI: P.P.: Accounting. AMB.: To become a Clerk Typist. P.D.: Changing typewriter ribbons. M.W.: Relaxing with friends and having a great time.



KATHY TSCHA-KOVSKY: P.P.: Footnotes, title pages, bibliographies. AMB.: Becoming a Charles Beard groupie and indulging in free thought. P.D.: Getting lost in the Establishment. M.W.: Reach for the Top, and CHE 430.



MARY TUCIC: AMB.: To live life to its fullest. P.D.: To be a Marine Biologist or teach. M.W.: Friendly people.

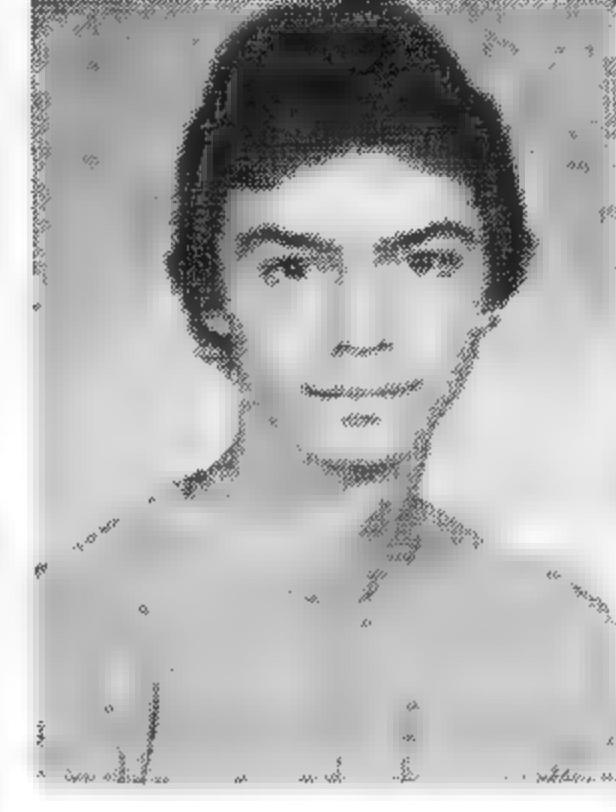
MARLENE TWEEDY: P.P.: Getting out early and finding you have a rehearsal. AMB.: Family Studies Teacher. P.D.: Studying my family. M.W.: Mr. Carli's math class and Westside Story.



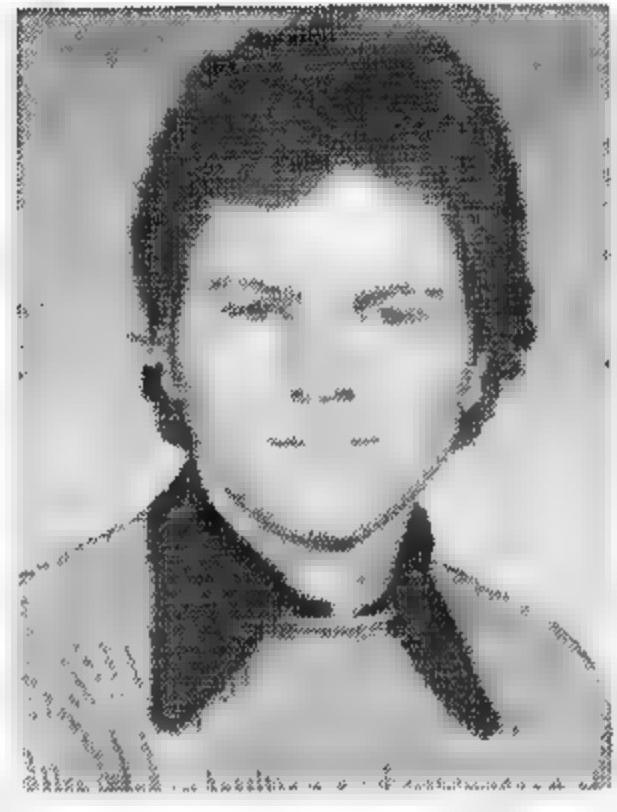
MARY VARRIANO: P.P.: Walking into the cafe and trying to find a bench that isn't broken. AMB.: Bank Manager. P.D.: Going to jail for embezzlement. M.W.: Seeing which friends stuck it out with you until grade 13.



ANDREW VATTO-LO: P.P.: Mr. Leong. AMB.: To become Burton Cummings. P.D.: Electronic Engineer. M.W.: Girls in tight blue jeans.



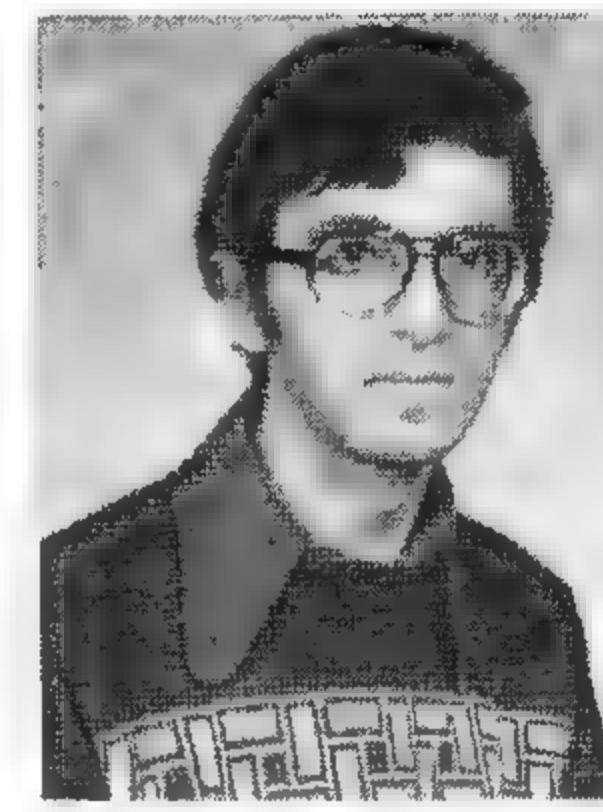
GULAMMOOHAMED WALJI: P.P.: None. AMB.: To understand and help people. P.D.: Pharmacy. M.W.: PSSC tests.



DENNIS VIT: P.P.: 1st period class: Looking outside the classroom window and realizing it's still dark. AMB.: Electronics Field. P.D.: Working with Claudio Del Sole at Darrigo's. M.W.: Sea Hunts: Trying to forget!



CARLO VITALI: P.P.: Guys who steal your parking space. AMB.: To rule the world. P.D.: Heaven. M.W.: A place where you could be assured of having a few laughs.



JOHN D'ELIA: P.P.: Librarians. AMB.: To become Secretary of State of Jupiter. P.D.: Owning a gas station on Mars. M.W.: Miss Pritchard and Mrs. Posner.



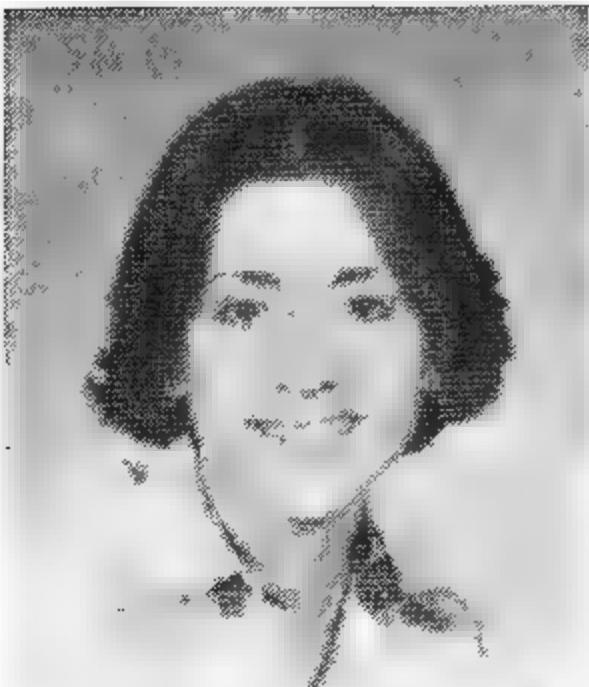
OK-HWA YUN: P.P.: Fire alarm on a cold and miserable day. AMB.: Space travel. P.D.: Jupiter. M.W.: 2700 big Italian family.

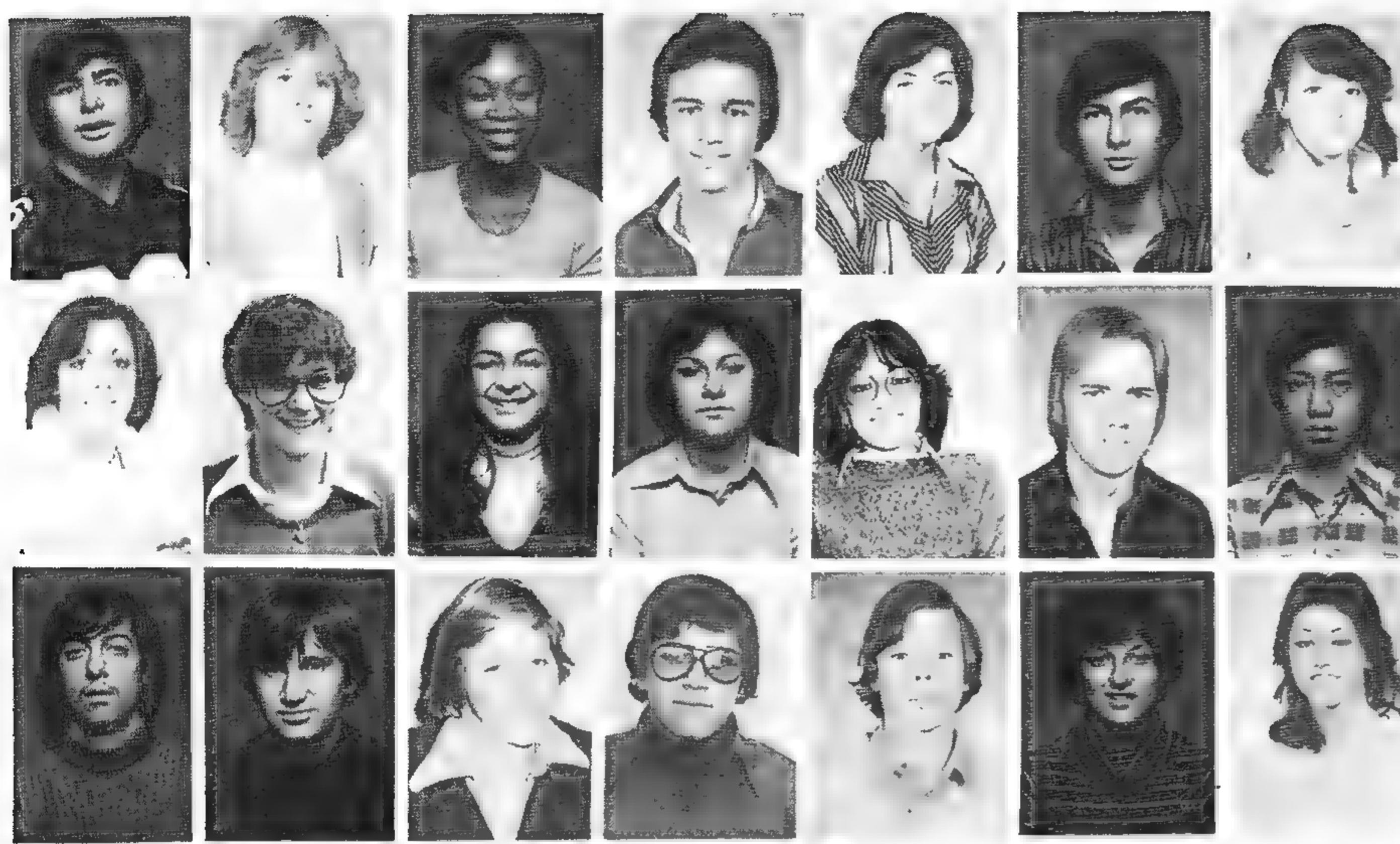


CARLA MASTRA-GOSTINO: P.P.: Having a class at 8:00. AMB.: To become an educated woman of the world. P.D.: I'll end up being a housewife tied to my kitchen with five children clinging to my body. M.W.: The Washington 1977 trip and Mrs. Mayerson's English class!



DAHLIA KLINGER: "So on and on I go, the seconds tick the time out, there's so much left to know, and, I'm on the road to find out."



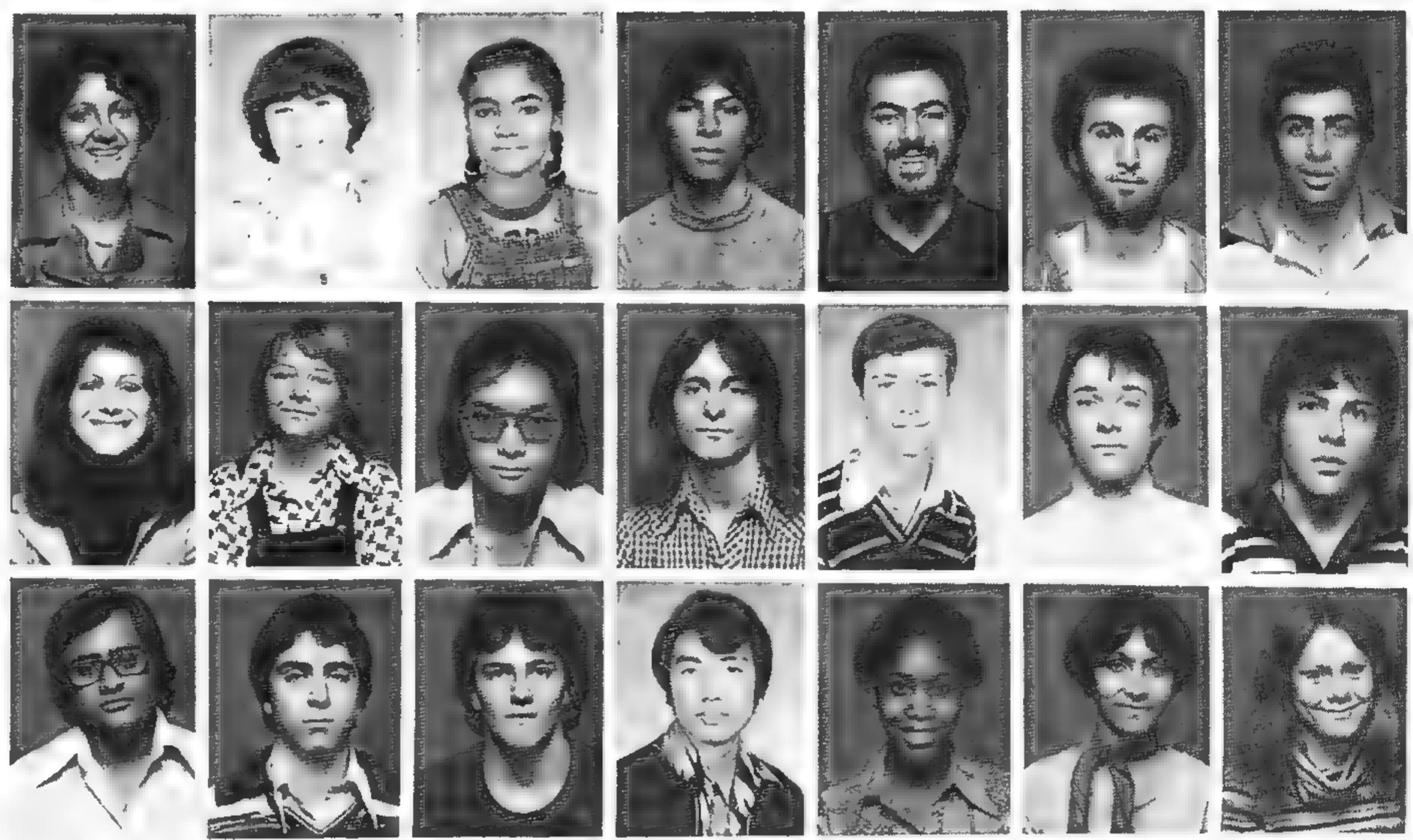


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Carmela Catenacci
Gary Cave
Peter Yee-Hang Chiu

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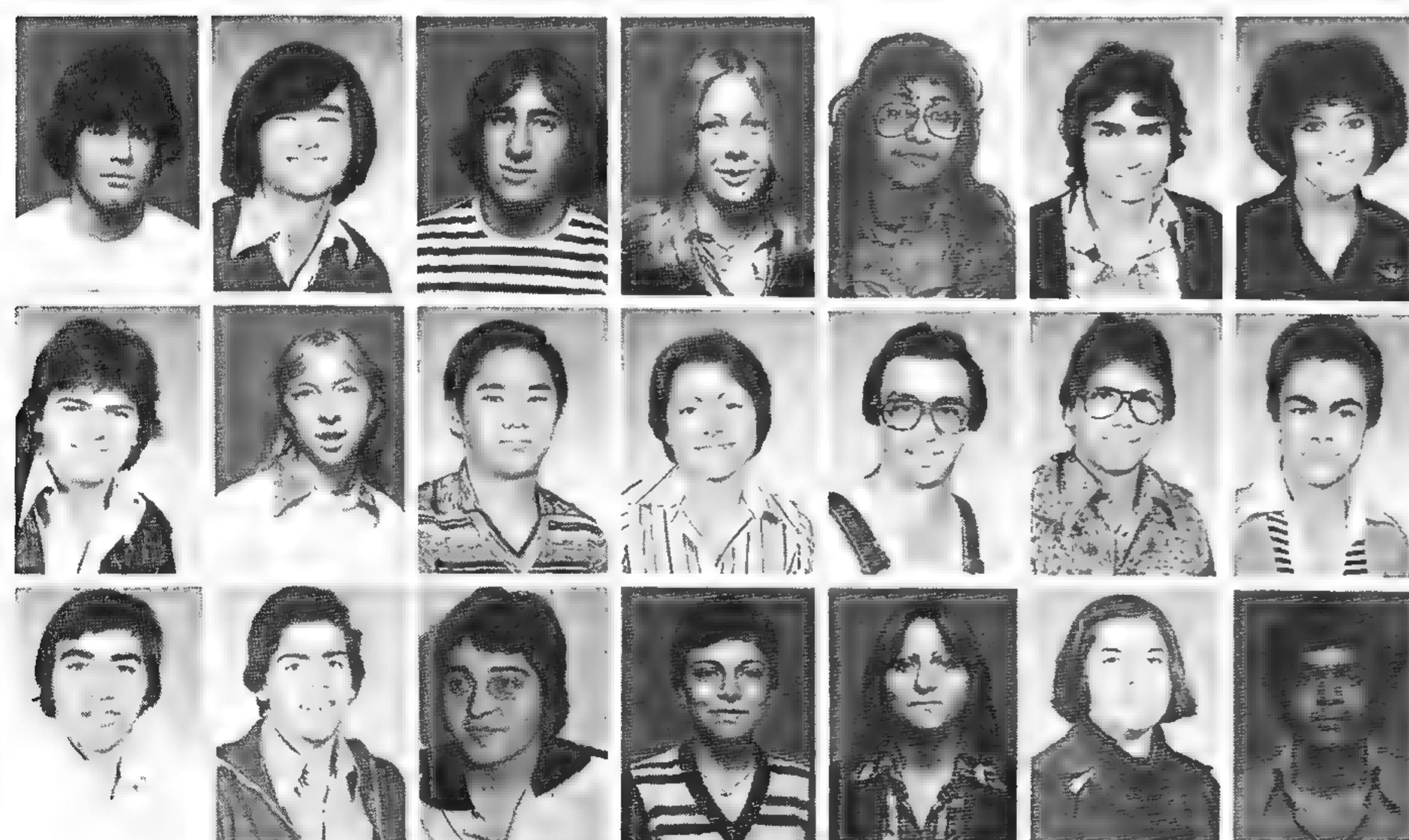
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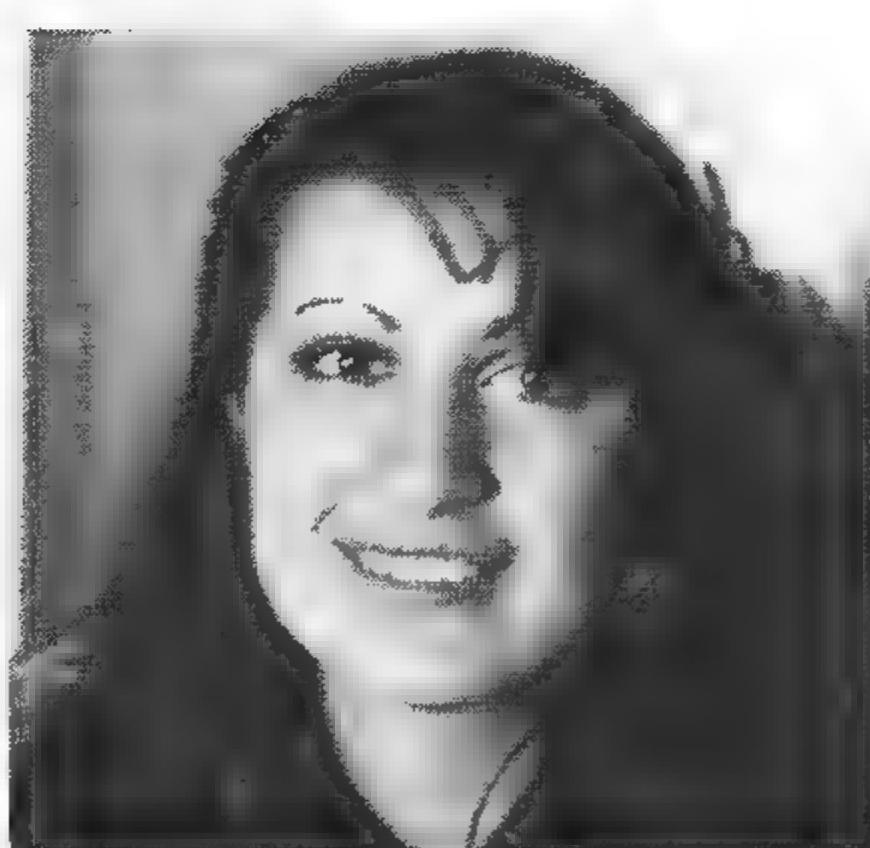
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Teachers' Dream: 5-students
4-blackboards
3-pieces of chalk
2-brushes
1-BOTTLE OF BEER!!!



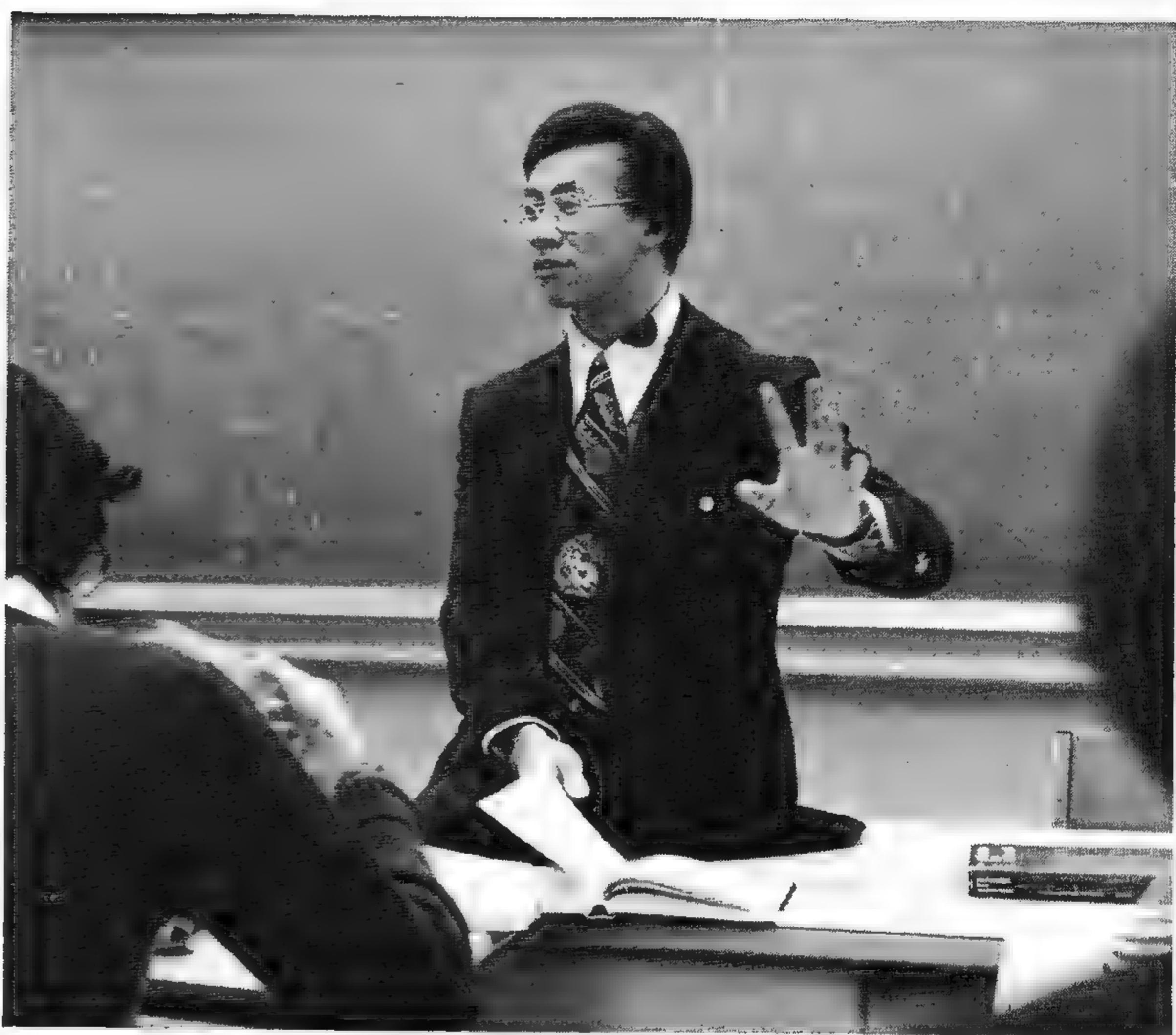
They never stacked them like that when I was young!!



Zzzz



You're cute too!!!



It's very easy . . .



That's the most ridiculous thing I ever hoid!

Tales out of School

A young female teacher acted as a substitute for a friend who was taking a week off school for her honeymoon. Later, at a party, someone started to introduce the groom to her.

"Oh," he answered, "I know Miss Jones. She substituted for my wife on our honeymoon."

At Work . . .

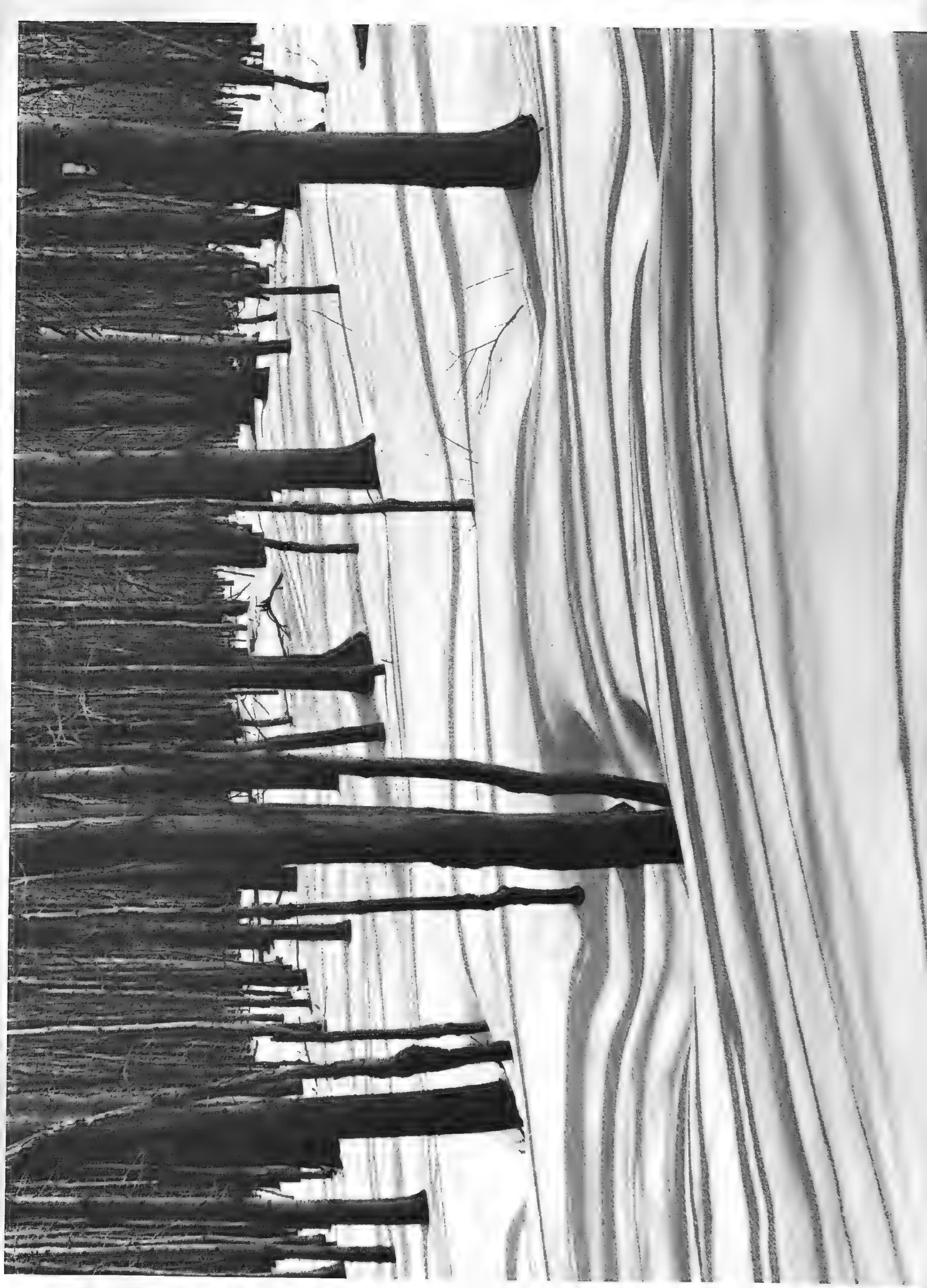
The Better



At Rest and Play . . .



The Graduate Yearbook Committee takes no responsibility for the lack of pictures of hard working staff.



I awoke smiling
I sensed something different
and as I looked outside
I saw the first snow
falling down
it seemed like a
soft snowy blanket
spread evenly
across the peaceful town

I wanted so much
to be a part of it all
unconsciously

I traced my lover's name
and the soft breeze
whispered his name
filled with love and delight
I ran across the white
innocent snow
that glittered over so bright

With the beauty
of winter in me
and my head filled only
with sweet thought of love
I kept running blindly
with arms outstretched
expecting my lover to run to me
I was sure this had to be love
Till I smashed into, a tree
I guess it wasn't.

Adrian Valentina

MEMORIES WE'LL CHERISH FOREVER

Since grade school
We have grown up together
There were good and bad times
We'll cherish forever

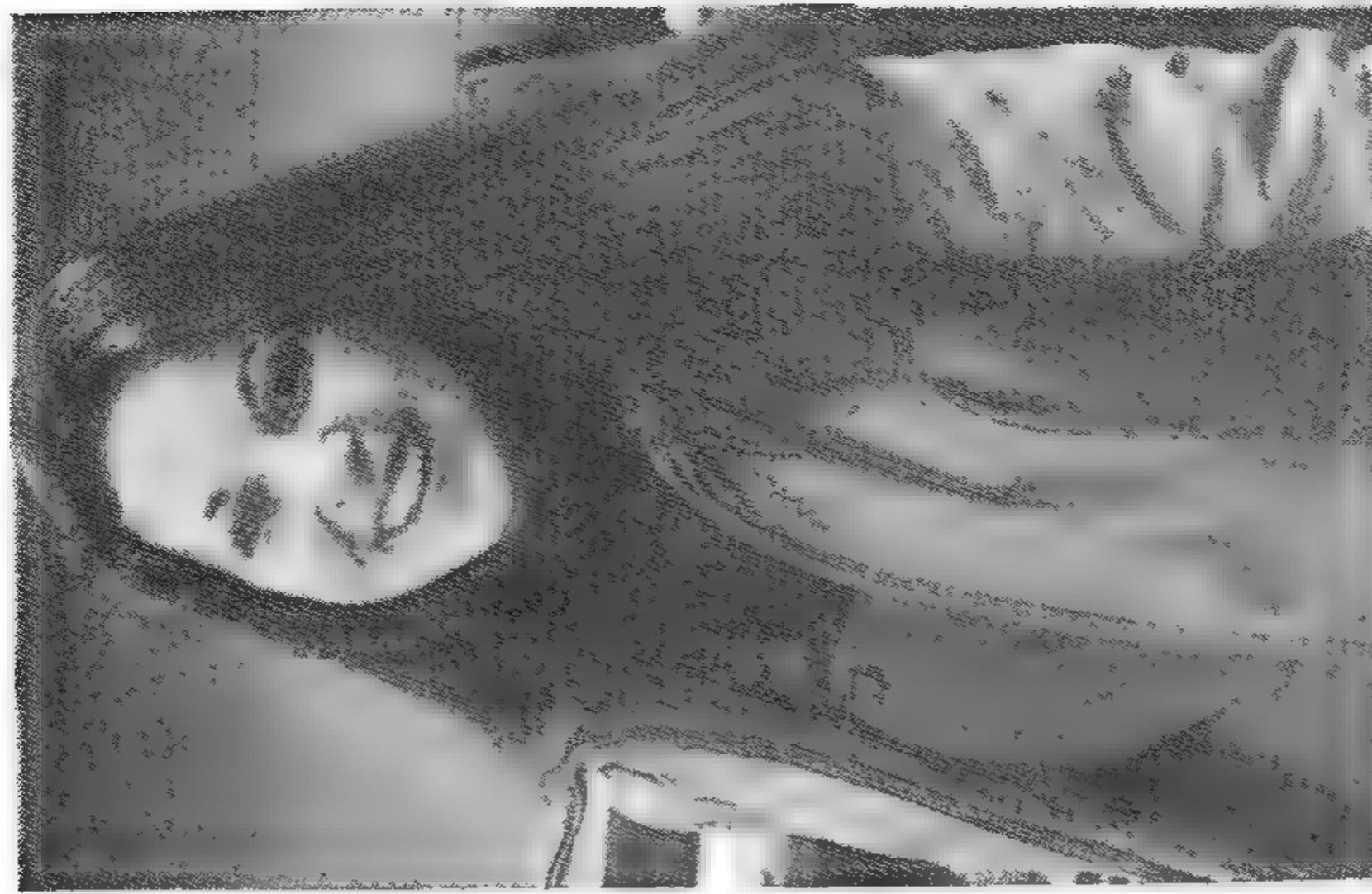
It has all been worthwhile
To find out who we are
accomplishing this together
Has brought us just this far

Memories of teachers
and all others we've met
Memories of Westview
We'll never forget

Together through school
We now find it hard to say good-bye
Even though some may not show it
Deep inside they cry

Hard as it may be
We must face reality
We'll all go our own way
But memories are here to stay.

Dedicated to the graduates
By Adriana Valentini



Adriana Valentini



WAVES

Falling together,
If you know what I mean,
Into place
Like riding with the tide
Getting back together
To reach for the sky
And then . . .
Gravity pulls down again
Well, instead of making
Hundreds of separate, desperate
Little attempts
To climb back up
Ride with the time
It will rise again
And not take feelings
By surprise
The feelings of solitude and desolation
Will not be there
To be captured
Only a subdued love waits in silence
For its chance to swell again.

Thanks,
Candy Enzina DeAngelis

ALONE AGAIN

You'll never find another
Nobody can take his place
Your heart cannot adjust
But the secret is well kept
His departure not noticed
The way that he held me
Was the magic he had inside;
He had no obligations
His leaving just a run away
His feelings unsure
But the heart can never lie
He'll soon realize that I was the
only one
The other a replacement -
The time he has -
But for me life grows short
I am one who needs to know
For life could be something bad
If word is not heard
A terrible mistake could be made
He yet does not know
But his child I do carry

Epstein

Tales out of School

While hunting for rabbits in the field, a fellow was amazed to see a nude girl flash before his eyes, closely followed by two men in white coats. Along came a third man carrying a pail of sand. "What's the deal here?" the fellow asked the sand carrier.

"This girl just escaped from the mental hospital and we've got to catch her," the man panted as he ran along.

"Yes," persisted the hunter, "but why the sand?"

"Oh," came the reply, "I caught her yesterday, this sand is my handicap."

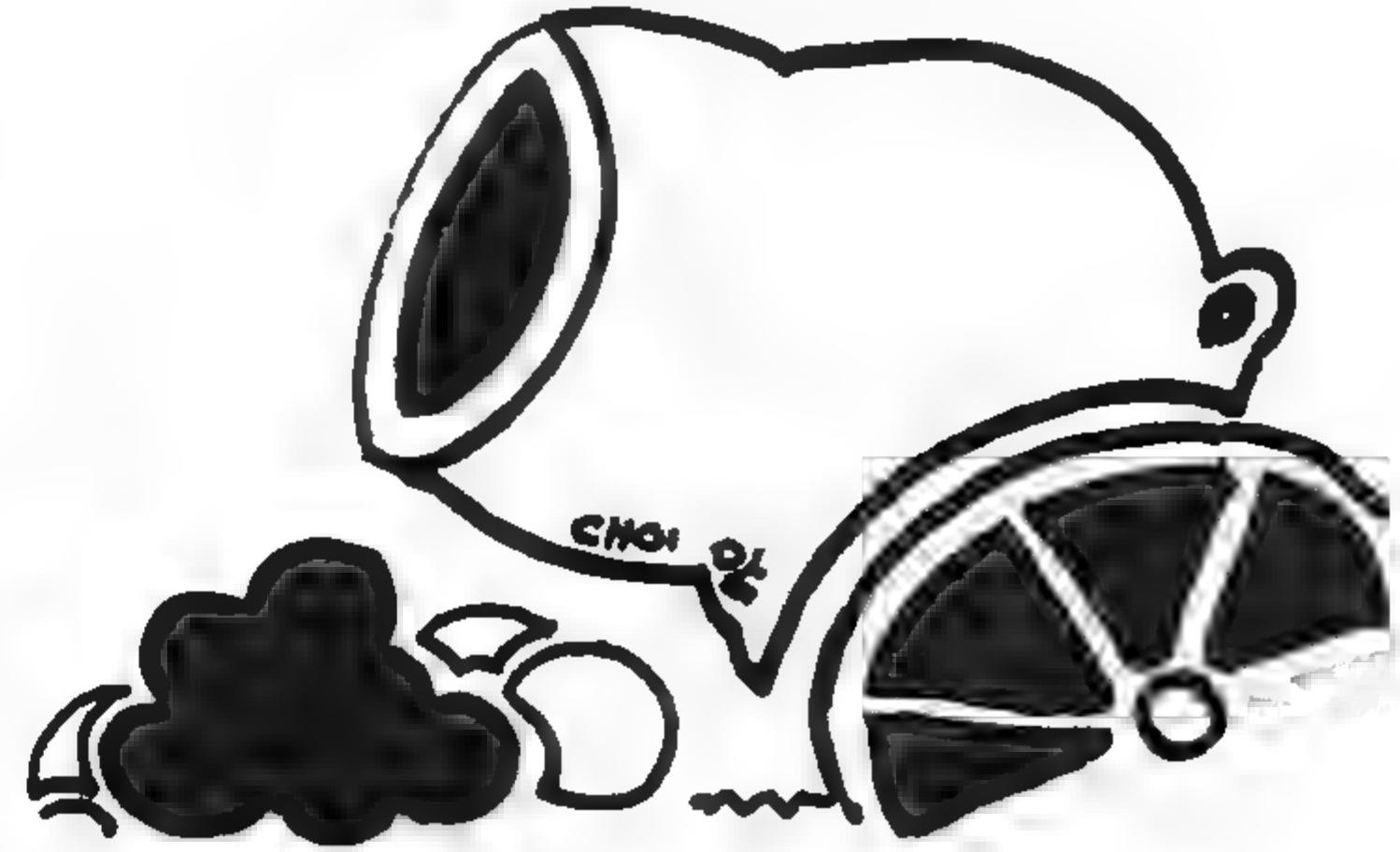
A certain illiterate young man in Glasgow applied for a job as attendant in a public washroom. When it was found that he could not write his name, he was denied the job. He managed to borrow a little money and went into the business of peddling fruit door to door. In course of time he expanded his business until he owned a chain of stores and became wealthy. One day, while making his 'X' on a cheque at the bank, the manager said, "You have done so well without an education, think what you could have done if you'd had the advantage of schooling." "Oh," said the man, "if I had been educated, I would be a washroom attendant."

Signs of the Times

I REALLY ENJOY WORK
I can sit and
watch it for hours

If you don't understand it
OPPOSE IT!

I CAME
I SAW
I GOOFED



IN CASE OF NUCLEAR ATTACK
Run like hell

DO IT TOMORROW
We've made enough
mistakes today

DON'T TALK ABOUT YOURSELF
We'll take care of that
when you leave

Everything I like is
Either illegal,
Immoral, or fattening

It's magic!

WHAT'S THE HURRY?
We can foul things
up just as well later





THE CONFUSED HUMAN

Quite often the human being is contented
to live in a dream world - rather than reality.
He forms his own world.
This world usually holds in it
Whatever he would like to have - usually
Without consideration for others.
He knowingly separates himself from others
by throwing his mind into another world - where
no-one but his own self belongs.
This attitude portrays his own selfishness, possessiveness -
for he thinks only of himself in his fanciful dreams.
But why? Why does he separate himself from reality?
The reality that he must surely face one day. The
reality from which he can never escape.
Maybe because he is afraid - afraid to live.
But - how can that be, since he is afraid to die.
On his death bed he fights to have at least
one last breath. He tries to see how long he
can survive. Yet he is afraid to survive.
He is afraid of what the reality of life
demands of him - and -
He is afraid to face whatever comes
after death.
Every human being always wants to have
his own way.
Does he ever?
Does he ever even recognize what his
own way is?
Be realistic - although he strives to be an
individual - to a great extent he is not; for he is
part of a society
- a society where he wants to be an individual,
Yet he is afraid of being different.
He puts on a show for others.
Is that what he really wants?
Is he ever really him-self - or
Is he just different parts of other people
Made into one person?
Is he really different, unique,
individualistic?
Why does he knowingly live in a dream world?
Why is he afraid to die, yet afraid to
survive?
Can anyone answer that?

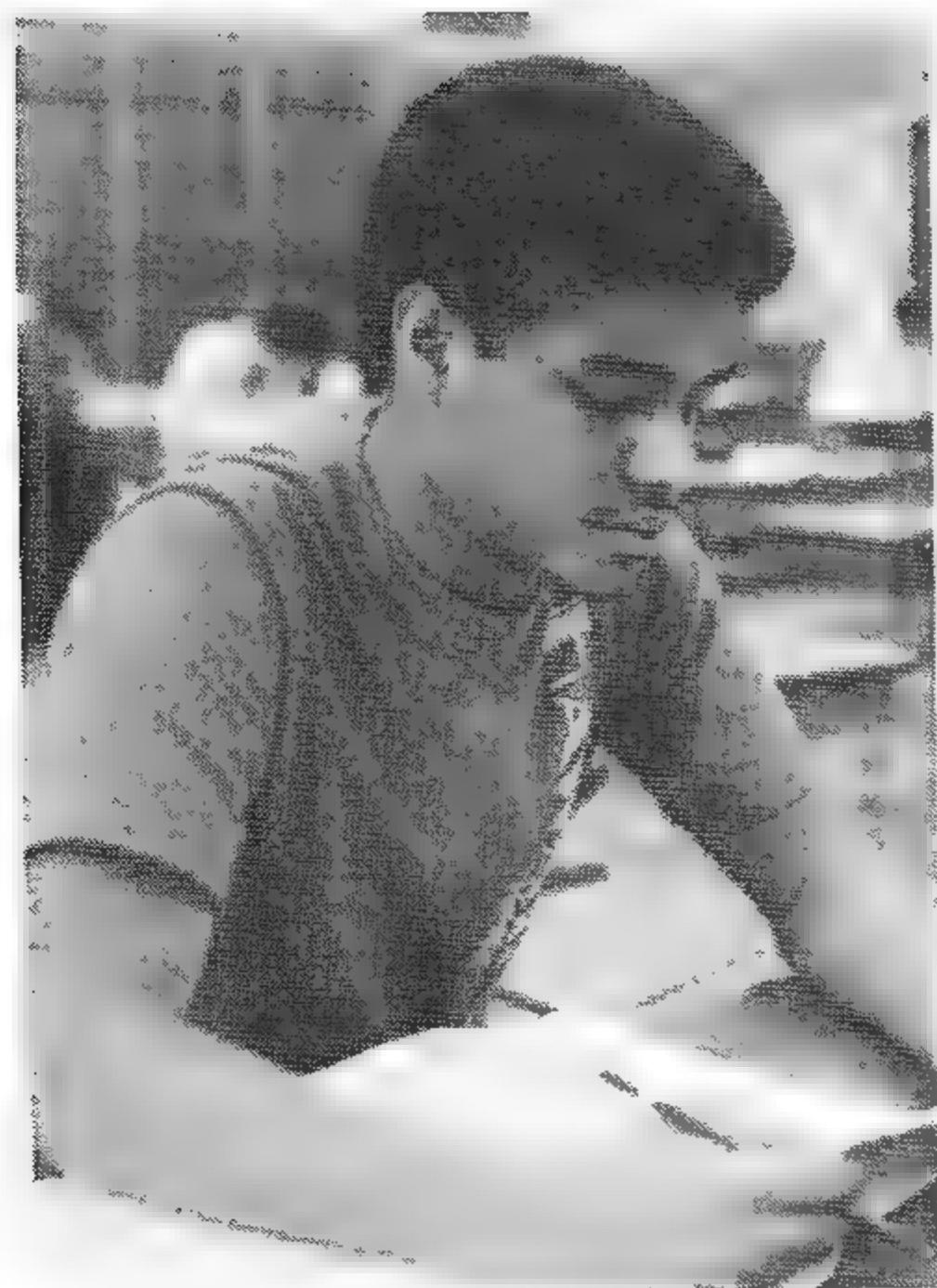
Naadia Rahim



You men are all alike.



Rosemarie's school
of smiles.



A rare case of?



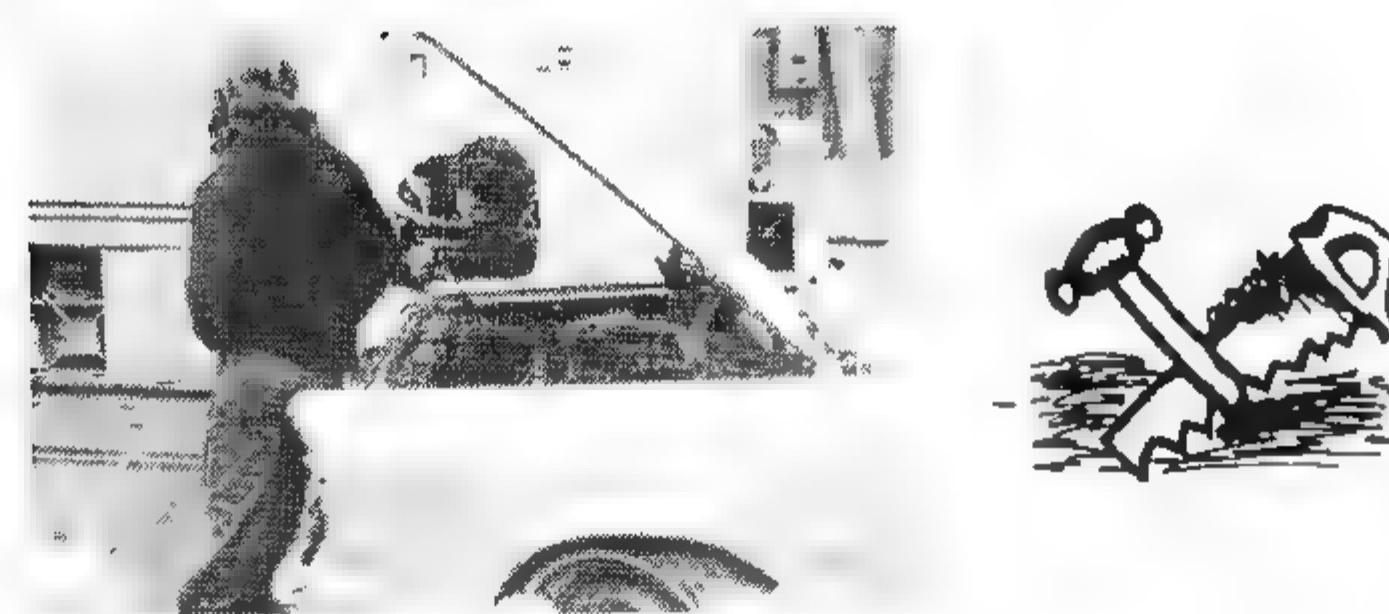
Mandy, you forgot your wheels!!



Throw away those
classroom blues.



GAS
MAN



HIDING SOMETHING





Twelfth Grade

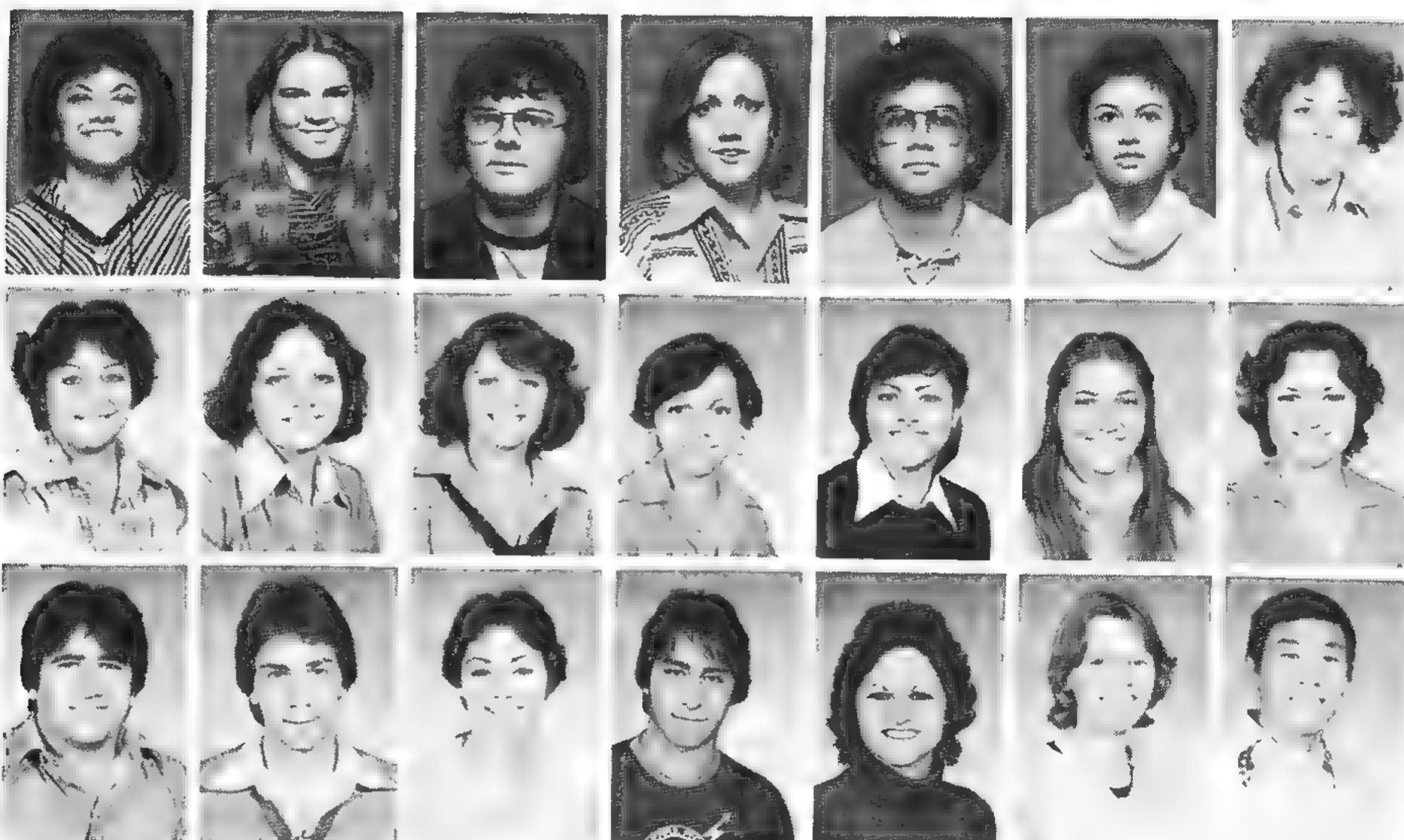


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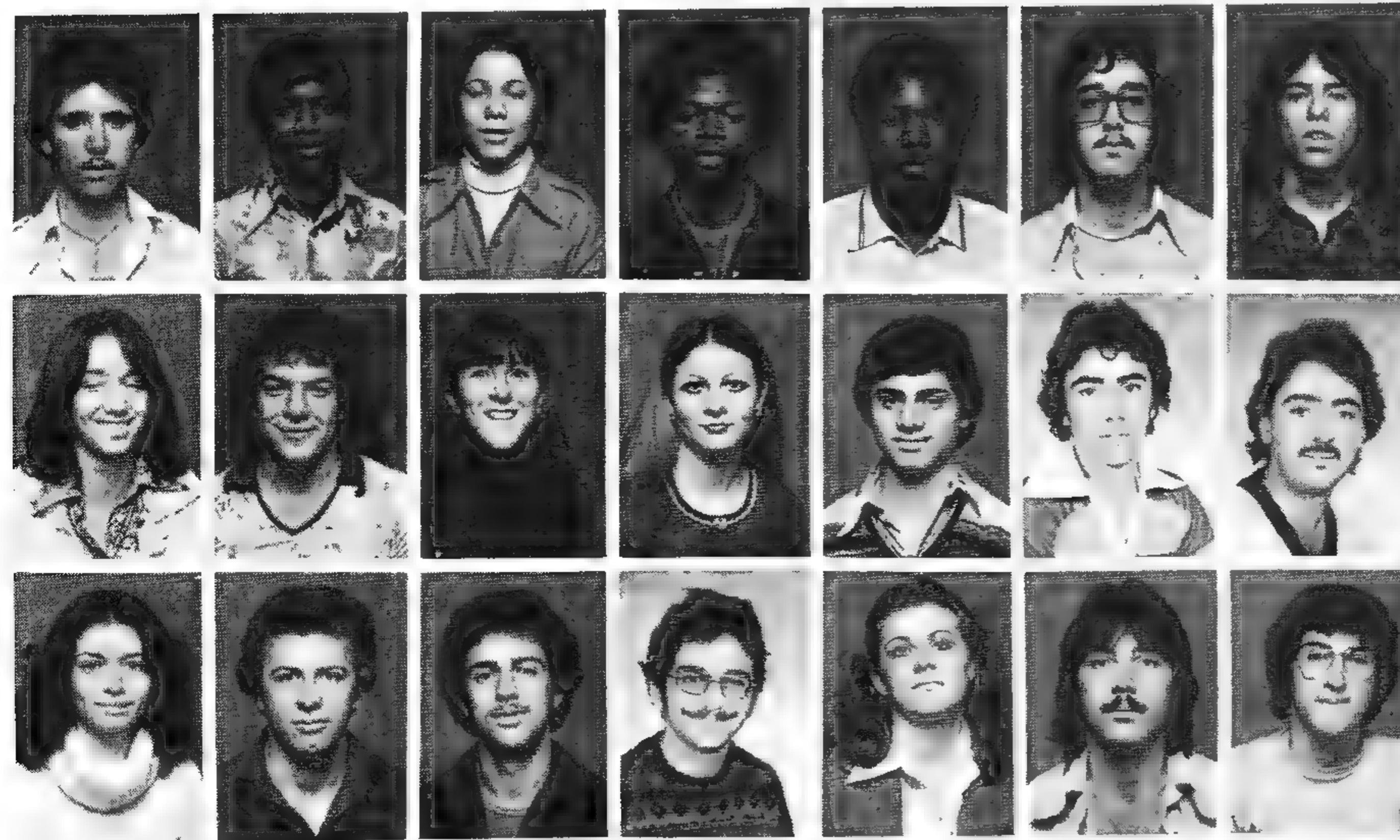
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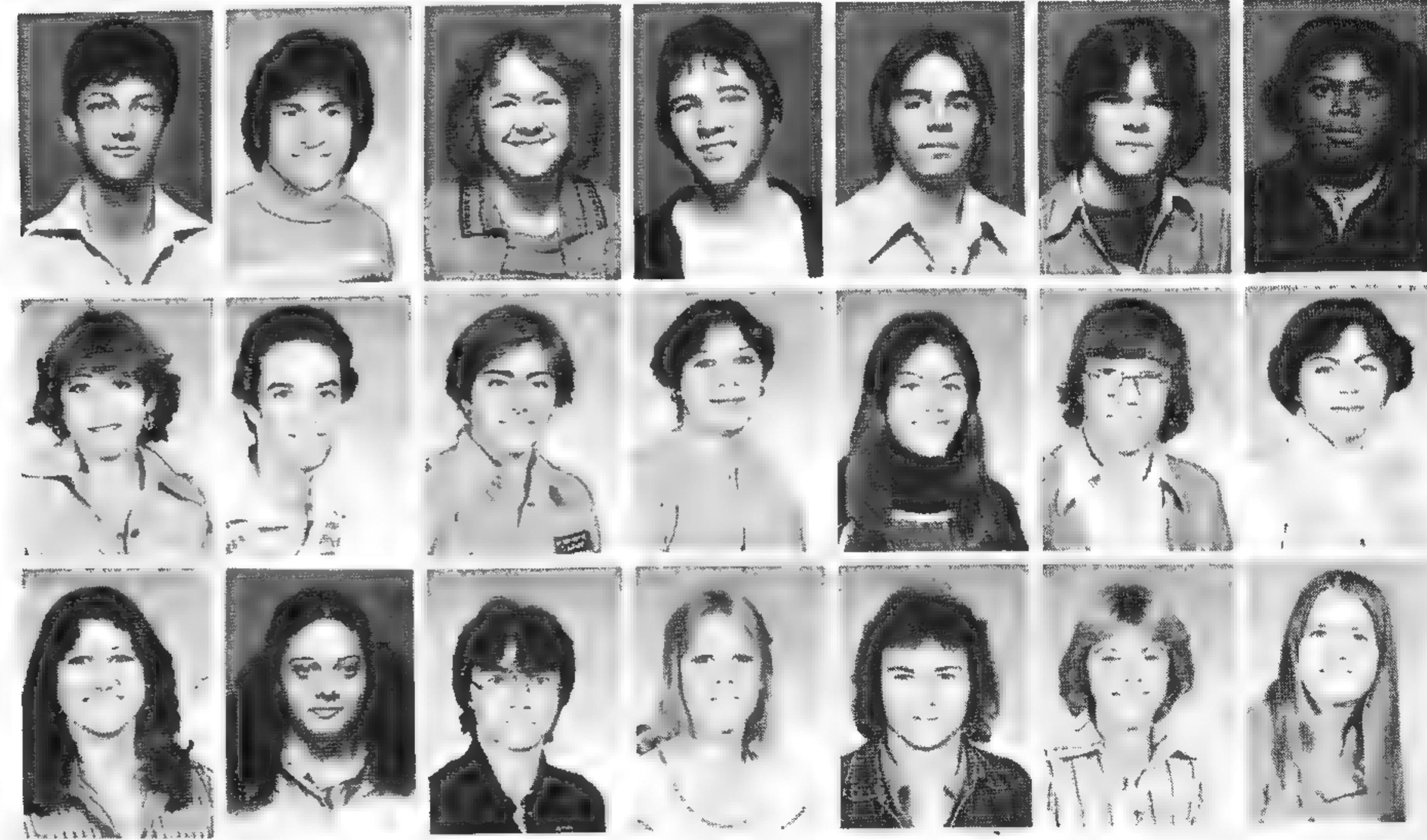
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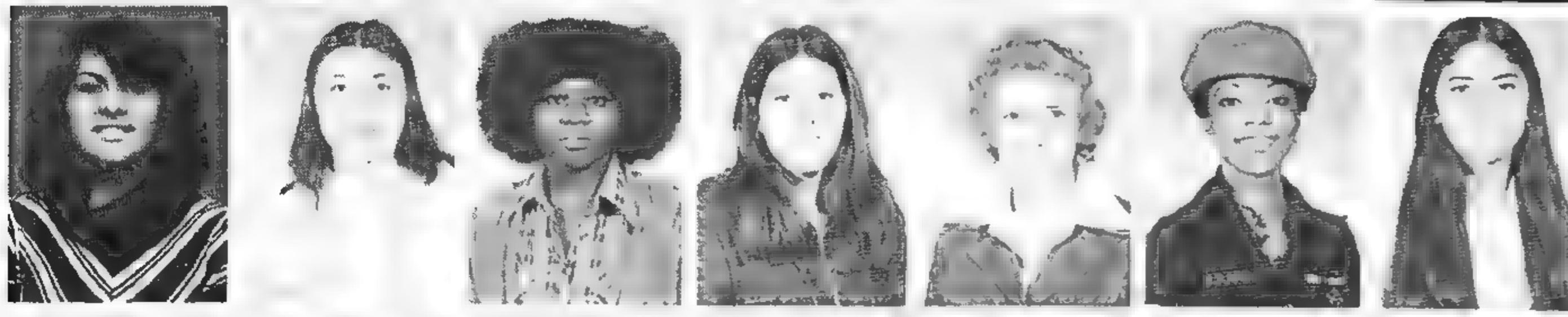
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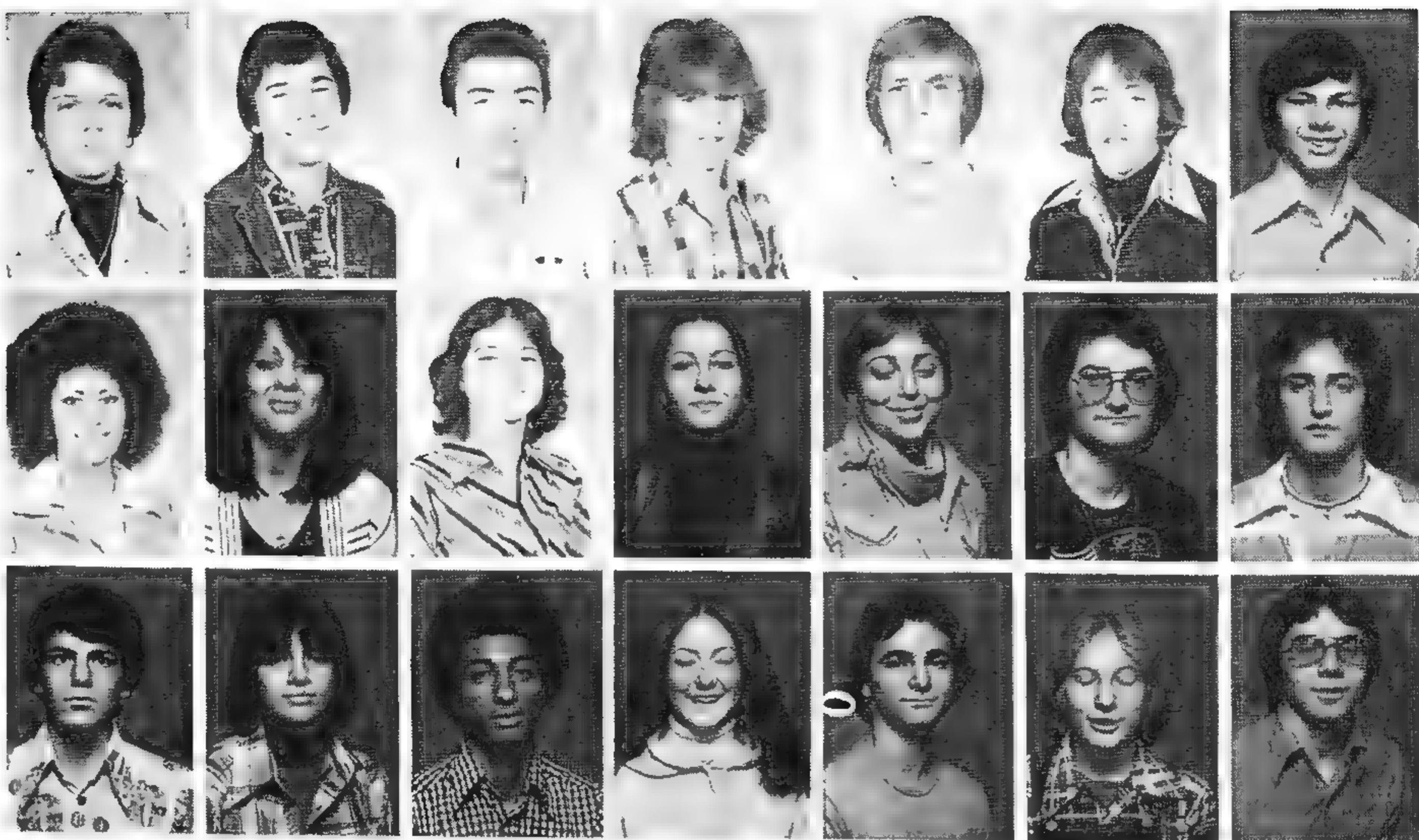


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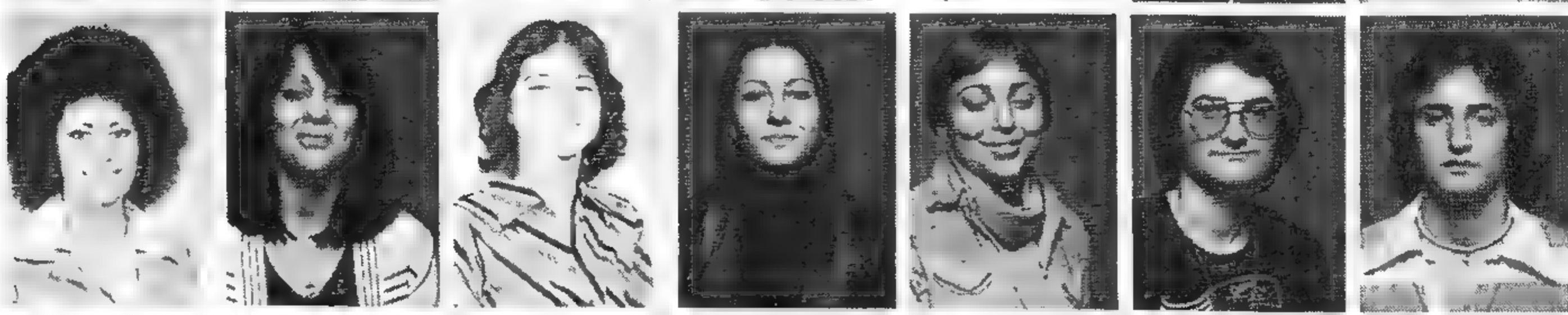


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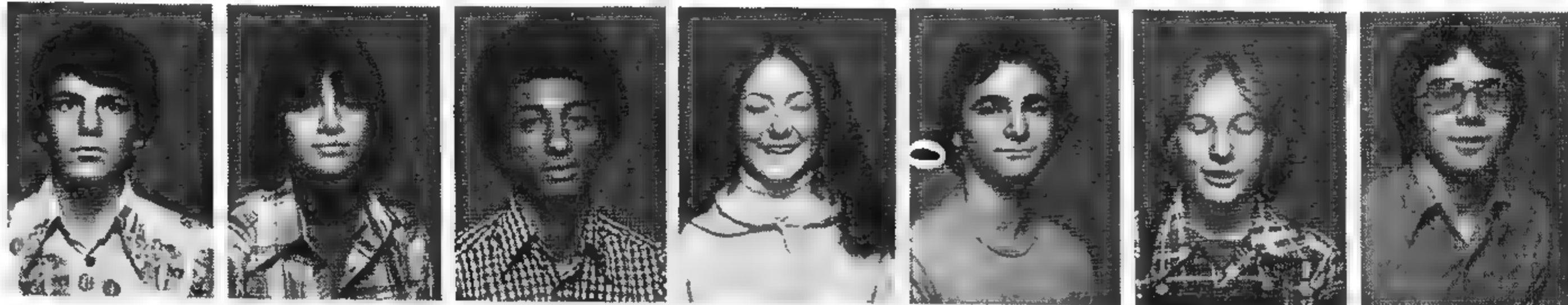
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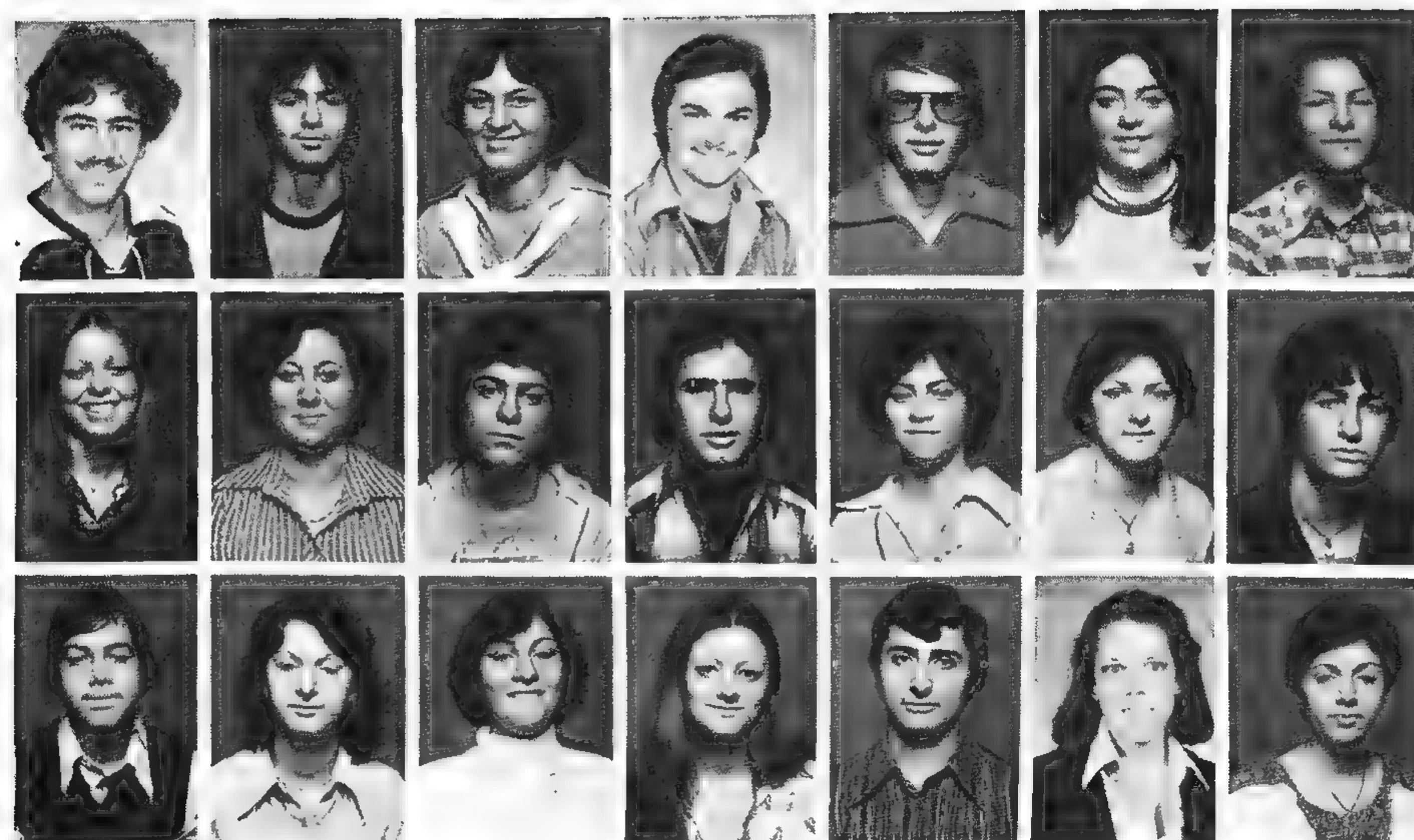


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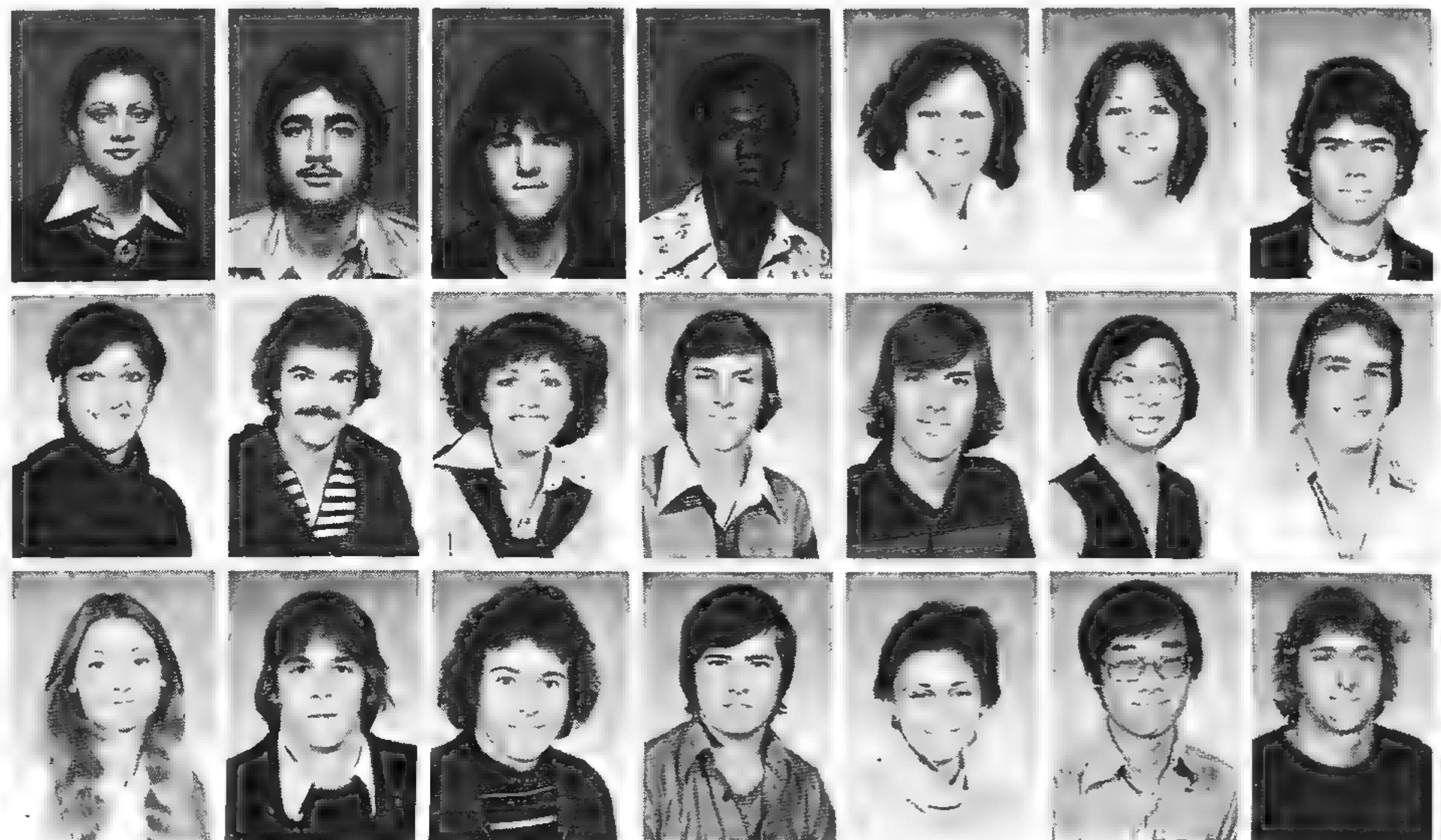
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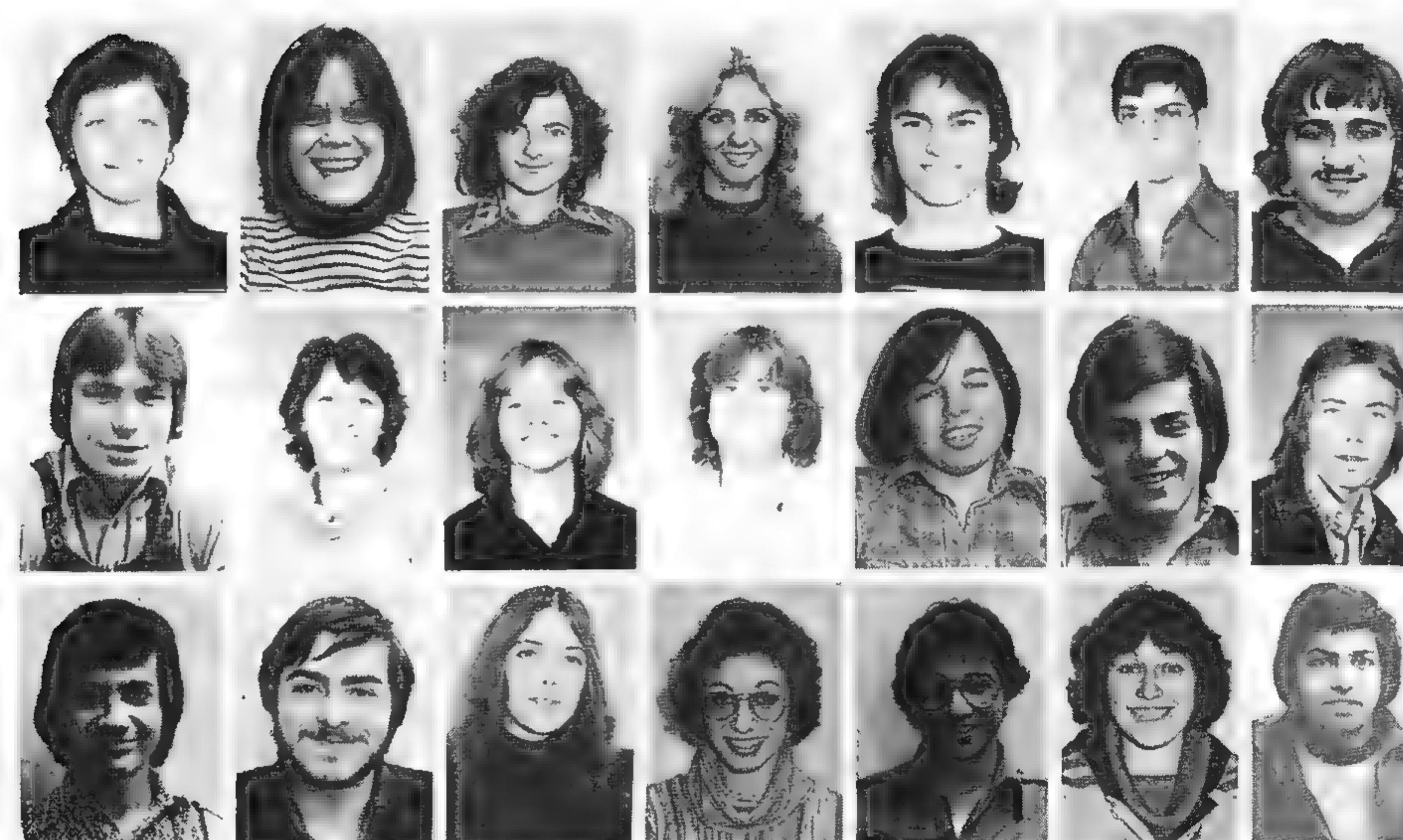
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Not a rec room!



Good morning today on . . .



Strummin'



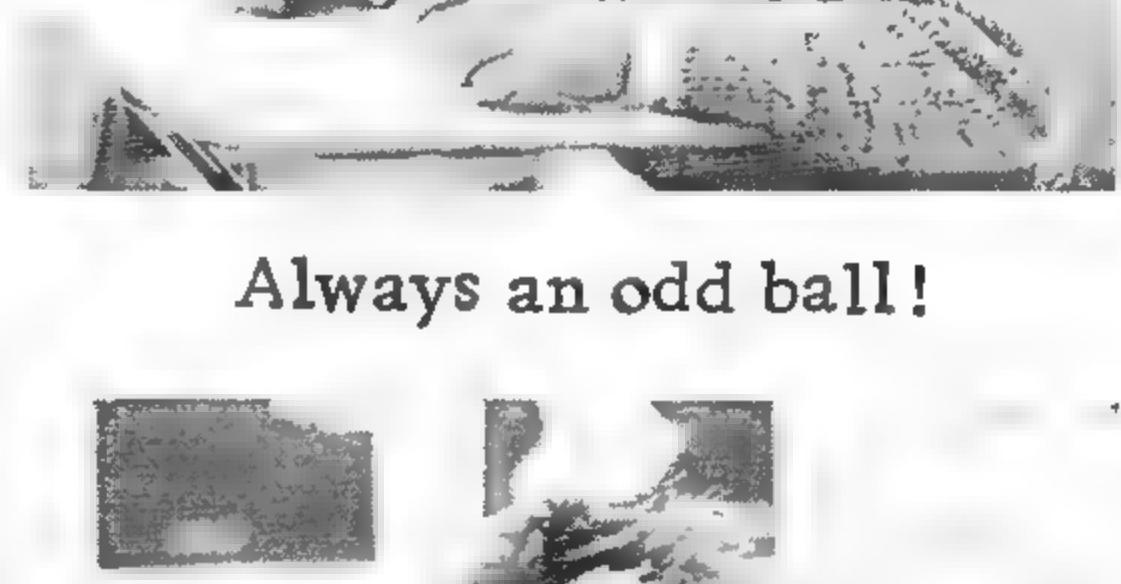
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Always an odd ball!



What a HAIR raising experience.



"Steeling" the show away.



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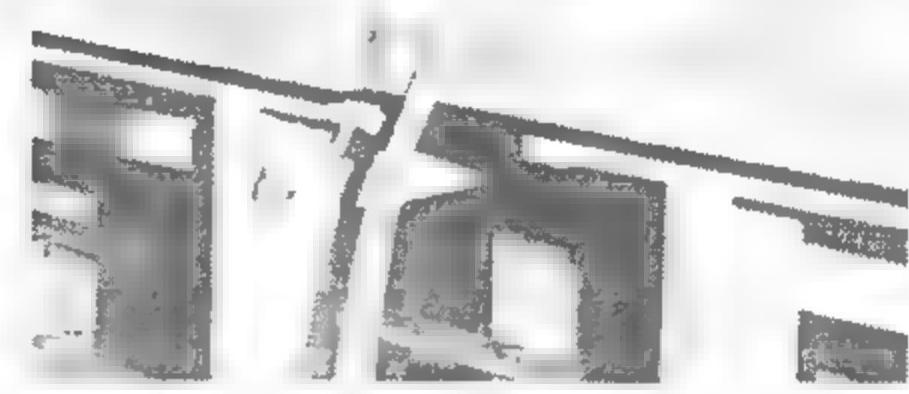
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Two seconds till lunch, teach!



Now, this had better work!



Maybe an U.F.O. ?



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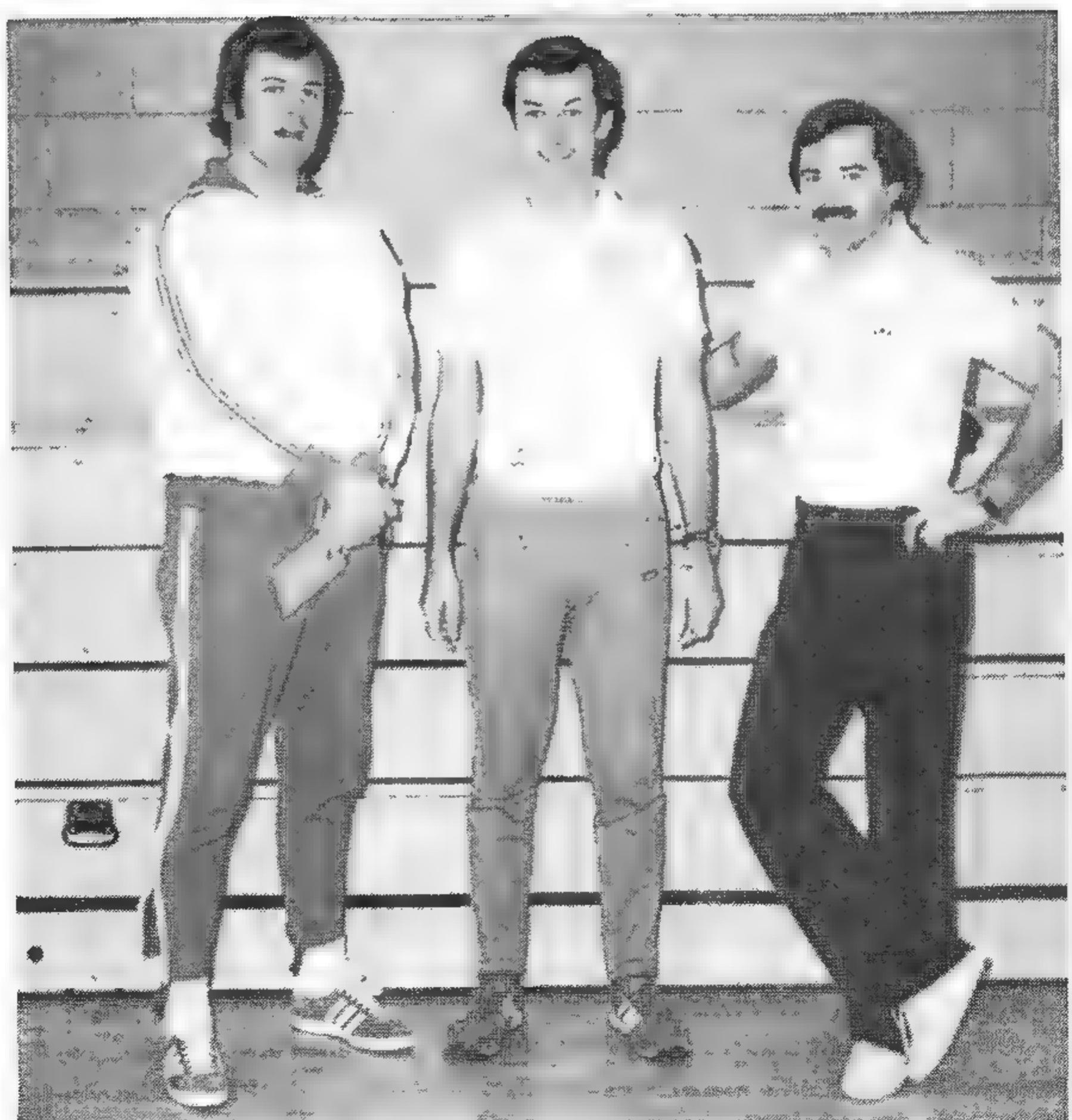
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Good luck, Mandy!
Mary Wentz



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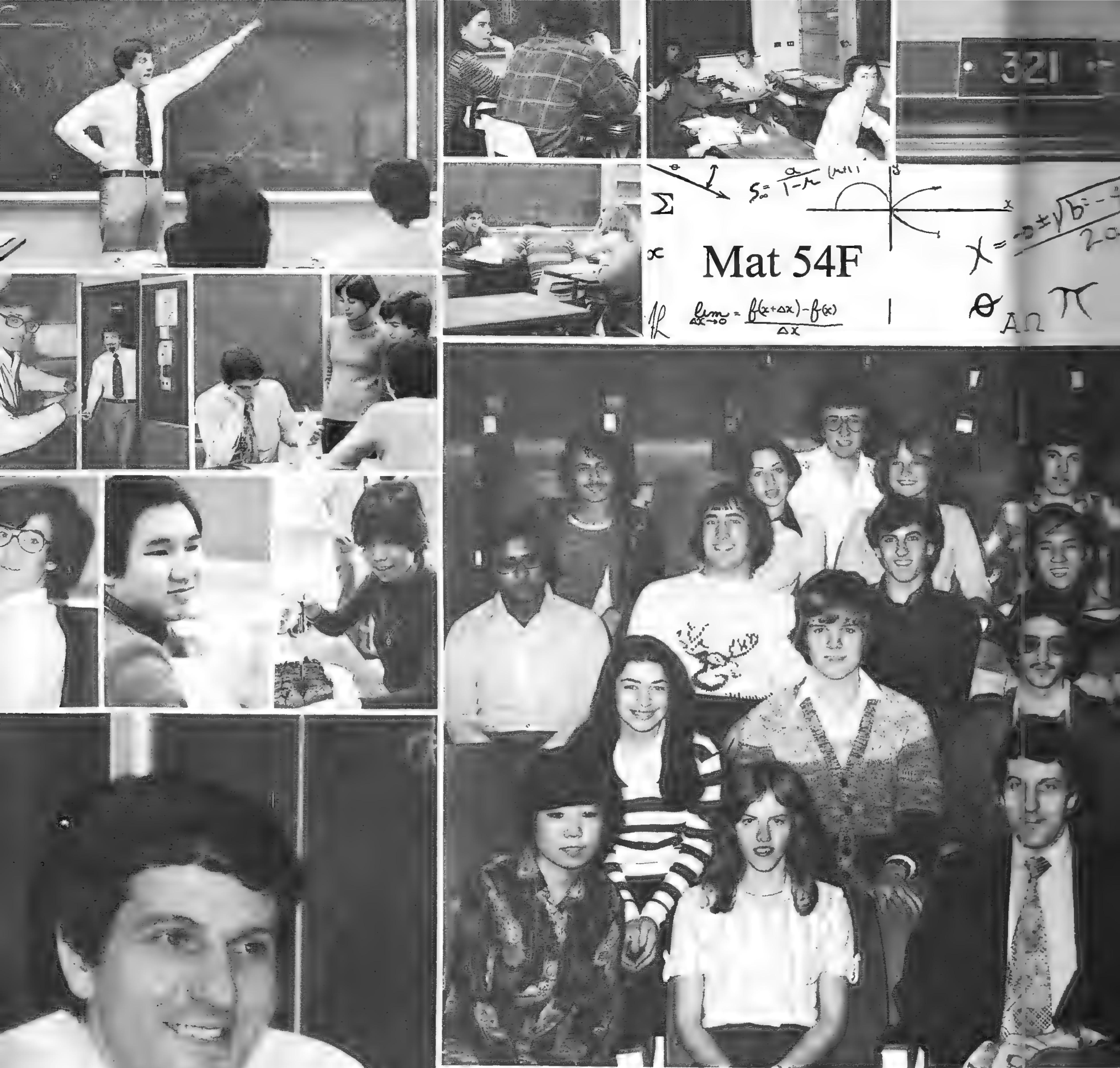
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Dave Tri
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Mat 54C

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Third Row:
Second Row:
Sam

Russo, Joe Grasso, Danny Fung, Domenic Marando, Carl Brown,
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Pasquini, Ben Fong.





Reach for the Top

Carol Pickles, Sabina Reimer, Mr. Hanson, Kathy Tschakovsky, Dennis Hall. Camera Shy: Bruno Lieggio.

G.A.A.

Top: Lori Cornish, Nella Greco, Cindy Janssen. Bottom: Joan Grant, Cathy Hawrysiw, Bev Horn.



Music Council

Top: Bob Paul, Rod Simons, Anna Gerace, Roger Elgner. Bottom: Mi-Hyang Lee, Claire Milton, Anna Pal-lotta.

Chess Club



Standing: Mi-Hyang Lee, Mike McVicar, Paul Lakkatosh, Mr. Wortzman, Laurie Cleary, Mr. Sachs. Sitting: Stanley Chiang, Frank Thiele, Mike Mak, Noel Daez. Camera Shy: Dudley Williams, Mike Goodes, Phil Mercurio, Bill Cleary, Joo Euin Yun, Mr. Rose, Angela Micetich.

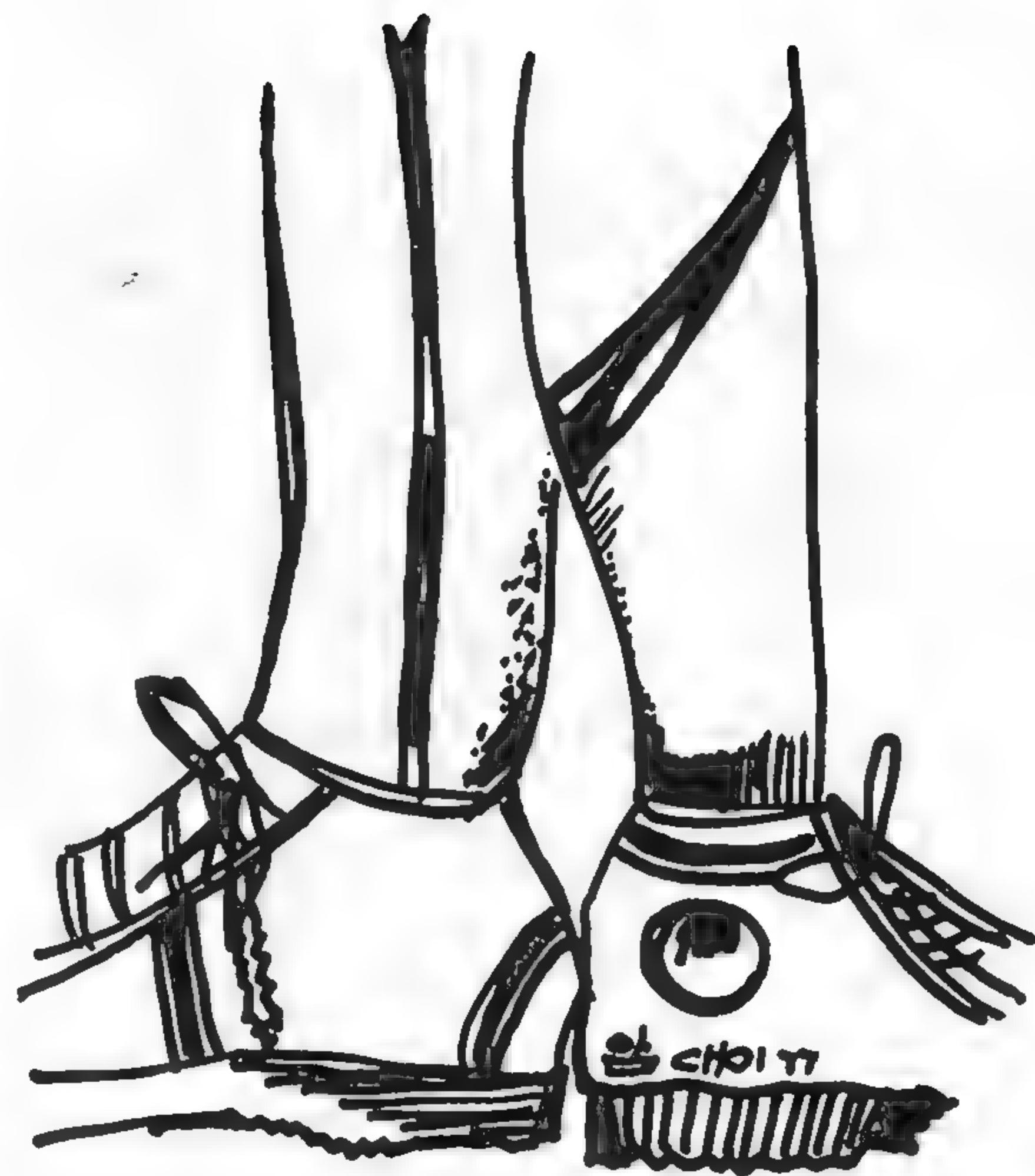


Ron Roy and Mike Gipp.



Radio Westview

Back Row: Sonia French, Angela Anobile, Nella Greco, Mr. Ridgway, Carla Mastagostino, Paula Sallusti, Kerrie Ross. Front Row: Kim Bryan, Randy Kerman, Carl Brown.



Clockwise: Tulia Rodrigues, Ms. Clayden, Bev Horn, Gurpreet Dhilliwal, Cathy Hawrysiw, Judy Dabey, Deb Cameron, Antoinetta Cutrone, Marlene Tweedy, Laura DeCastro, Netta Nicolini, Linda Kovacevich.

Senior Basketball Team

Back Row: Pete Vatistas, Talbert Walters, Tom Strevbel, Keith West, Jeff Trupp, Frank Cognale, Ezley Timm, Danny Lazic, Peter DiGiammarino, Mr. Rose. Front Row: Ivan Morson, Joe Dibartolomeo, Vito Schiraldi, John Velocci, Les Williams.



Senior Basketball Team



Boys' Volleyball Team

Top: Tony Valenzano, Frank Cognale, Luigi Staffieri, Phil Profiti, Mr. S. Williams, Coach. Bottom: August Pulciani, Krikor Darakjian, Ezley Timm.



Girls' Volleyball Team

Top: Marisa Milani, Bev Horn, Tulia Rodrigues, Sherrl O'Neal, Laura DeCastro, Georgina Szabo, Sue Cole.
Bottom: Deb Cameron, Casey Kennedy, Liz DeCambra, Judy Dabey, Ms. Johanne Slater.





Football Team

Back: Danny Civiterese, Luch Quattrociocca, Jurgen Schuh, Bob Aggio, Joe DiBartolomeo, Peter Vatistas, Leo Convertini, Mgr.; Roberto Ricci, Dorindo Gravina, Luch DellaRovere, Frank Sgro, Louis Carrier, Armas Rammo, Coach. Middle: Tony Segreti, Vince Mancuso, Peter Tremmel, Mike Marchand, Rod O'Farrell, George Spanoyannis, Steve Watts, Danny Lazic, Tony Rosati. Front: Vince Figliano, (Hot-dog). Absent: Robert Boisse, George Burke, Tom Cook, Nick Cece, Tom Callaghan, Peter DiGiammarino, Reg Deacon, Brian Dusome, Ray Kolody, Kevin McConnell, Paul Mollicone, Athos Mei, Bruno Maggiacomo, John Zaina, John Capel, Coach.



Boys' Gymnastics

C. Klein, Mike Pisecny, Kelvin Nugara, Remon Hanoun, Robert Allen, Richard Uglow, Ezley Timm, Jamie Logie, Bob Telford, Andy Rauer, Ron Roy, Mervyn Bindoo.



Junior Boys' Basketball

Top: Mr. Lockhart, George Mamolliti, Steve Ford, Dave Drizzonex, Nino Mancini, Rick Habib, Marshall Ling. Bottom: Romeo Dicamillo, Steve Nelson, Napolean Tiqui, Mike Naples.

Girls' Field Hockey

Bottom: Mary Cascone, Vicki Gray, Sue Wansbourough, Sheilagh Ward, Mrs. Wannamaker. Top: Brenda Strangemore, Angie Anobile, Liz Decambra, Laura Nicholes. Absent: Cassey Kennedy.



Cross- Country Skiing

Top: Jan Havinga, Bruce Clark, Maureen McLeary. Bottom: Marina Dietl, Janice Clement.



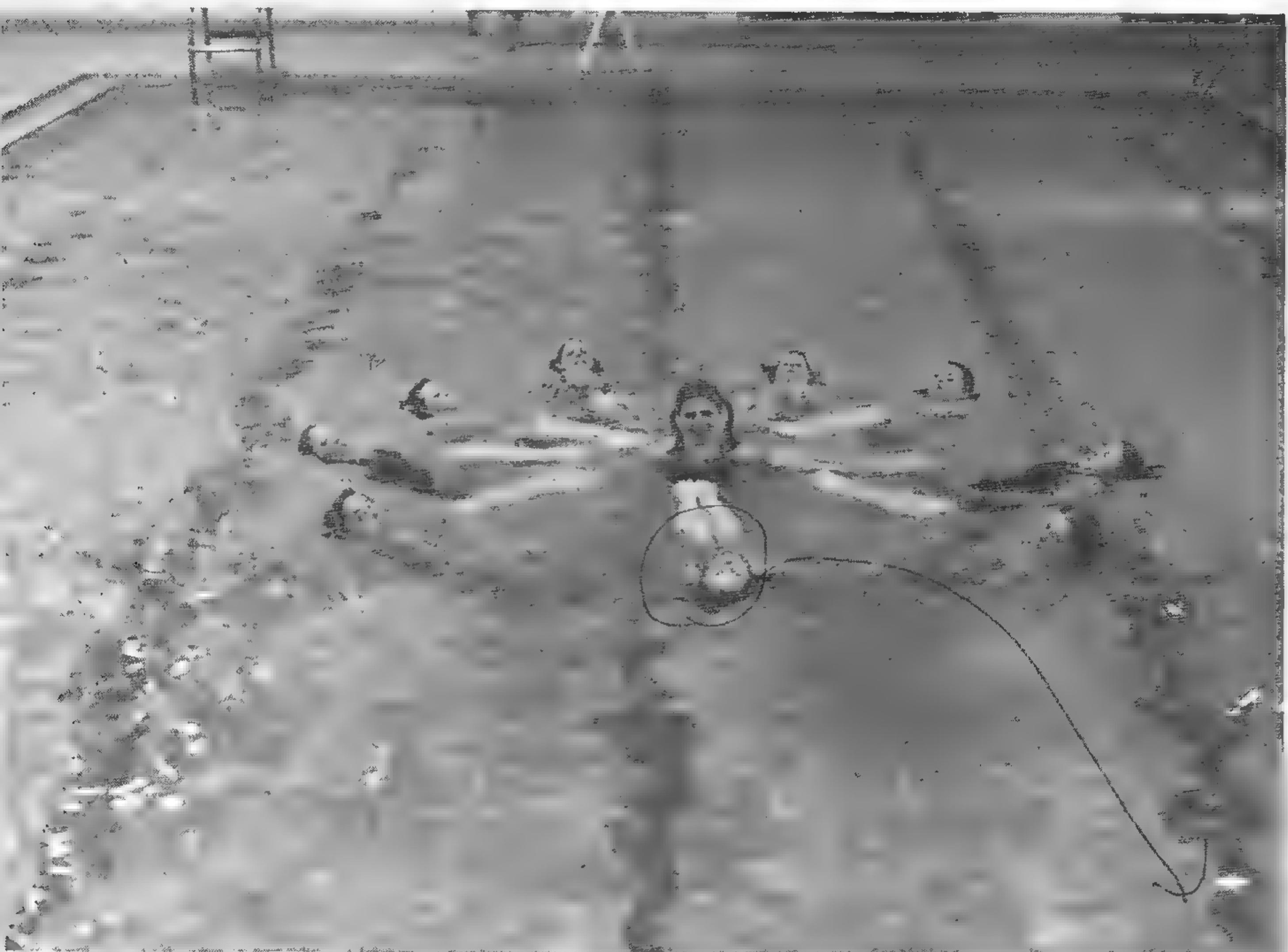
Gymnastics Team

Miss Baycroft
Addy Khan
Cindy Janssen
Lisa Carriera
Debbie Watts
Mrs. Clayden



Gymnastics Club

Mrs. Basen
Cheryl Francis
Seilani Wright
Brenda Strangemore
Mary Lou Cook
Shelagh Ward



Swim Team

Ellen DeGuerre,
Mary Evans,
Charlene Tweedy,
Kelly Robertson,
Tamara Klinger
Absent: Nadia Nordio, Maureen McCleery.

Vicki Gray,
Susan Wansborough,
Brenda Strangemore,
Norma Underwood.

X1



Downhill Ski Team

Back: Ralph Von Eppinghoven, Mr. Kofman, Tom Clark, Armin Von Eppinghoven. Front: Mike Gallant, Steve Nicol.



Jr. Boys' Volleyball

Back: George Mammolite, Lou Panazzo, Bob Powell. Front: Mr. Welsh, Frank Provezano, Adrian Curci, Dominic Profiti. Camera Shy: Karl, Romeo, Frank, Dave.



Senior Orchestra

Top: Rod Simons, Bob Paul. Middle: Paul Lakatosh, Arnold Busse, Zeb Farugui, Vince Simonetta, Harot Matossian, Roger Elgner, Bright Hinds, Sharon Heldt. Bottom: Marian Hovius, Norma Underwood, Mi-Hyang Lee, Anna Pallotta, Anna Gerace, Mr. Botnick.

Senior Stage Band

Top: Mr. Botnick, Gary Acheson, Andrew Vittolo, George Guerrette, Tony Barrett, Zaf Kundakcioglu, Danny McCullough, Ron Spencer, Tony Dipaola, Kirt Short, John McLlland, Sam Salerno. Bottom: Claire Milton, Wendy Underwood, Mandy Reeve, Graham Atherton.





Badminton

Back: Debbie Cameron, Auranzeb Farouqi, Roger Elgner, Stan Jaszynski, Enrico Leonelli, Paul Mancuso, Superstar; Saeed Kahn, Kevin Howard, Errol Hall, Henry Levy, Mr. Clark. Front: Veronica Persaud, Cindy Janssen, Krikor Darakjian, Hillary Persaud, No. 1; Shainaaz Bhatia, Cheryl Francis, Bev Horn, Judy Dabey. Absent: Adriana, Ezley, Mario, Sabina.



Cheerleaders

Brenda Fiddes,

Kim Myers,
Gwen Allen,
Cindy Janssen.

Emily Chirichiello,



Student Parliament Executive

Front: Nancy Burrough, Mike McVicar, Nella Greco.
Back: Mr. Hanson, Randy Kerman, Pete Vatistas, Mrs.
Puccini, Tom Morris, Mr. G. Sachs.



Prime Minister

Mike McVicar

Prom Committee

Front: Nancy Burrough, Joanne Pomeroy, Debbie Cameron, Anna Sergi. Back: Mrs. Puccini, Pat Profiti, Randy Kerman, Josie Pannozzo, Mr. Wilkie.



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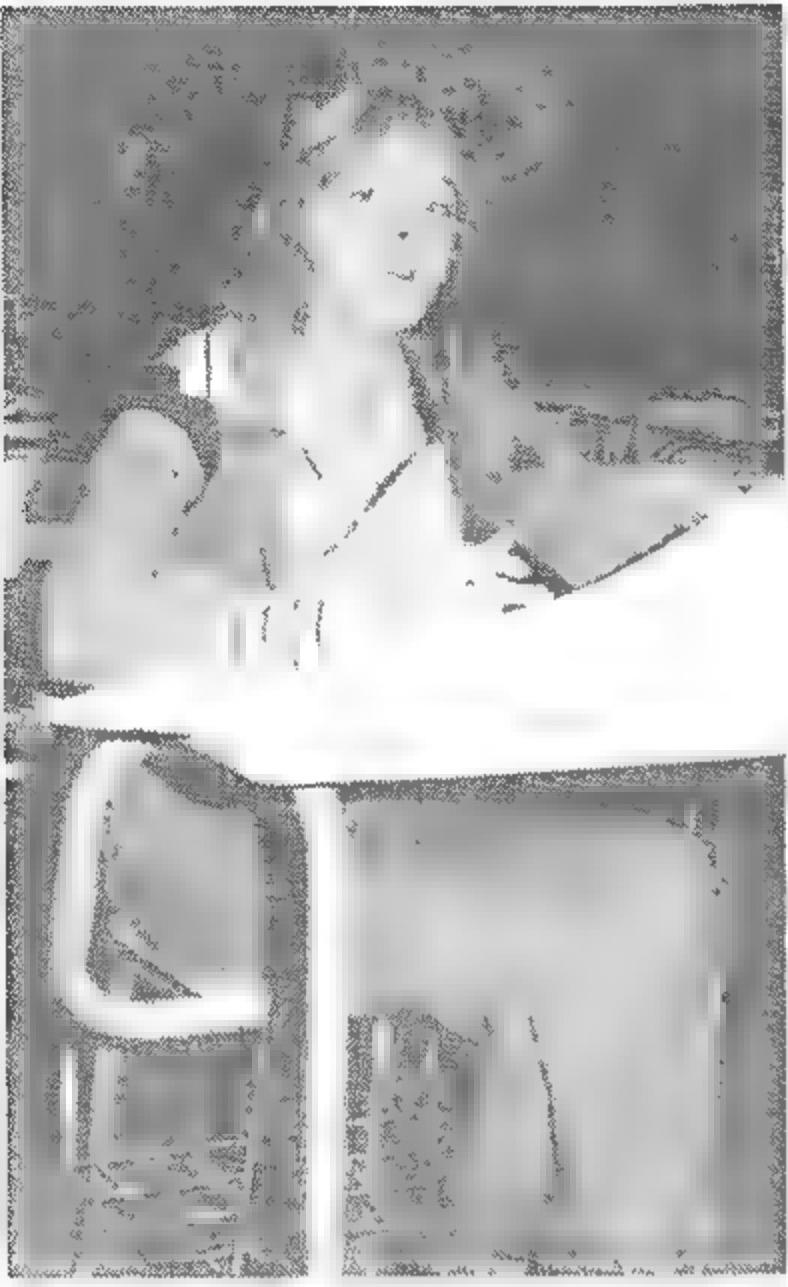


TALES OUT OF SCHOOL

A safety sign read,
"School - don't kill a child".
Beneath was a childish scrawl:
"Wait for a teacher".



Mandy, it's been great knowing you
and I wish you all the
luck in the future "Twinkle Toes"



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Fight smog, buy a horse.
Don't hate yourself in the morning,
Sleep to noon.
A cauliflower is just a cabbage
with a university education.
If at first you don't succeed,
try reading the directions.
Hummingbirds never remember
The words to the songs.
I'd give my right arm to be ambidextrous.
Modern man is the missing link between
Apes and human beings.
Statistics are reliable
If you don't count on them.

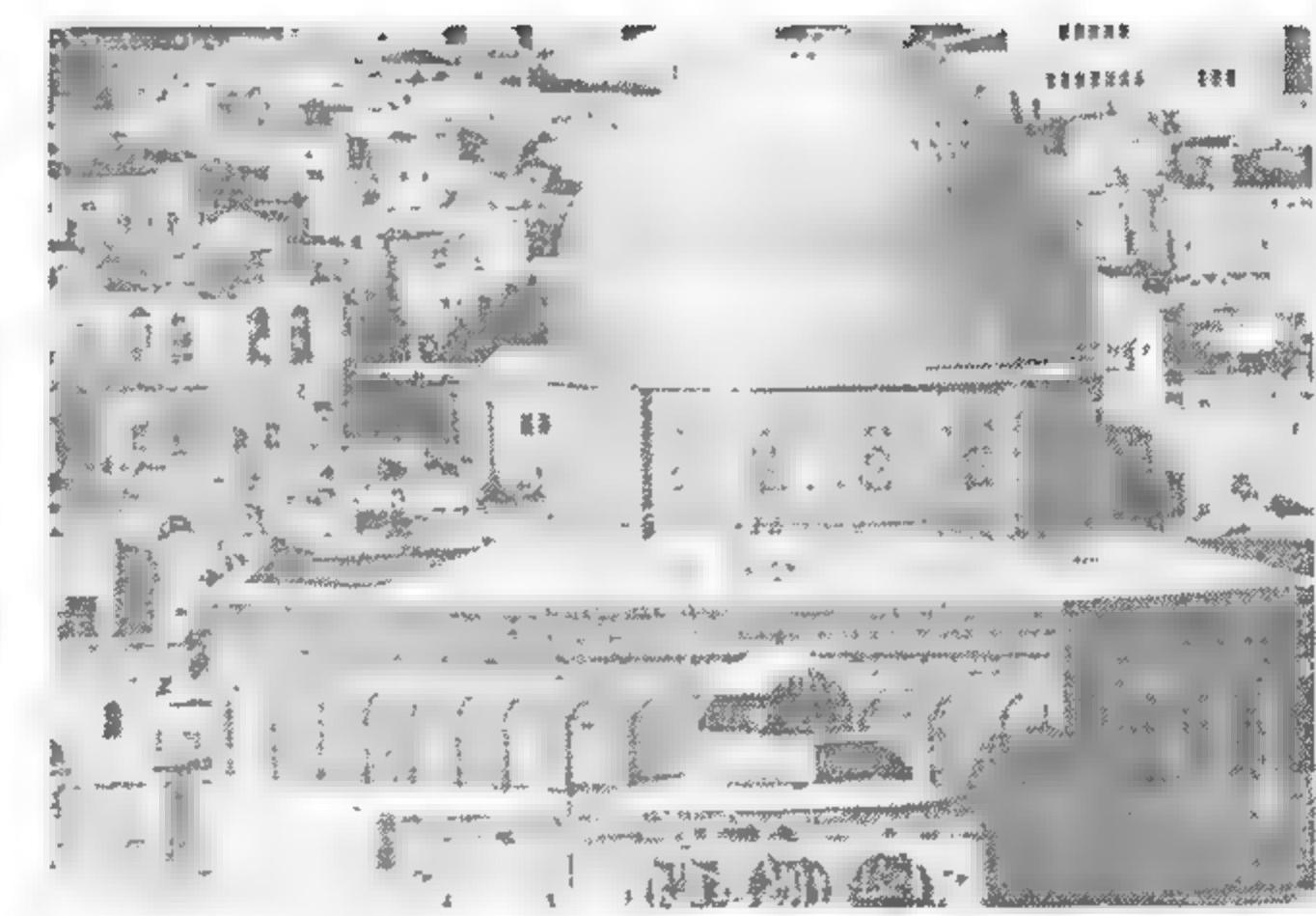
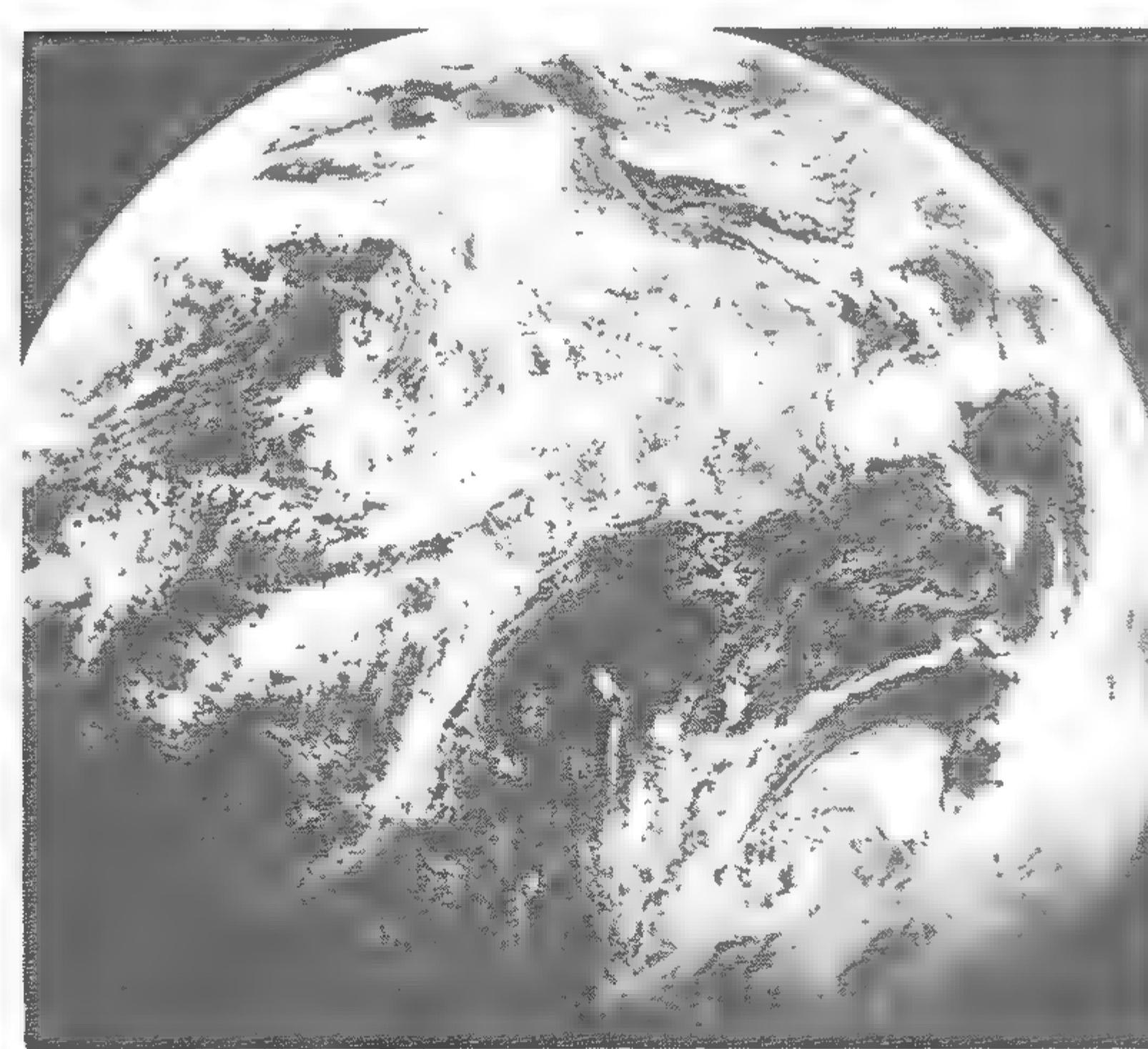


Mandy,
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summer &
I hope
you find
success in
the future
love
Sharon
"grasshopper"



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To see the earth as it truly is,
small and blue and beautiful in that
eternal silence where it floats, is
to see ourselves as riders on the
earth together, brothers who know
they are truly brothers.



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Tales Out of School

The English Teacher had a teenage son who was just becoming interested in girls. A nice, but rather gawky girl of the same age had recently moved next door and had tried to get acquainted. The teacher noted that his son was not very enthusiastic about this.

"She's a good girl, Tom," the father said, trying to encourage him, "and she has everything a young lady should have."

"I know, Dad," the boy agreed, "but she's like those sentences you criticize in your classes. Everything is there, but the construction is awkward."

Mr. Finch sent his son to college, and the young fellow came home at the end of his first year jubilantly announcing that he stood second in his class.

"Second?" said his father, "Second? Why weren't you first? What do you think I'm sending you to school for, anyway?"

Filled with determination, the boy plowed into his books and returned home from his second year with top honours in his studies. His father looked at him silently for a few minutes, then shrugged his shoulders and grumped, "At the head of the class, eh? Well, it can't be much of a college!"

It was the teenaged daughter's first formal dance and she desperately wanted a strapless dress. Her mother felt she wasn't old enough to wear anything so sophisticated. Her father finally settled the heated family discussion. "Let her try one on," he suggested. "If it stays up - she's old enough to wear it."

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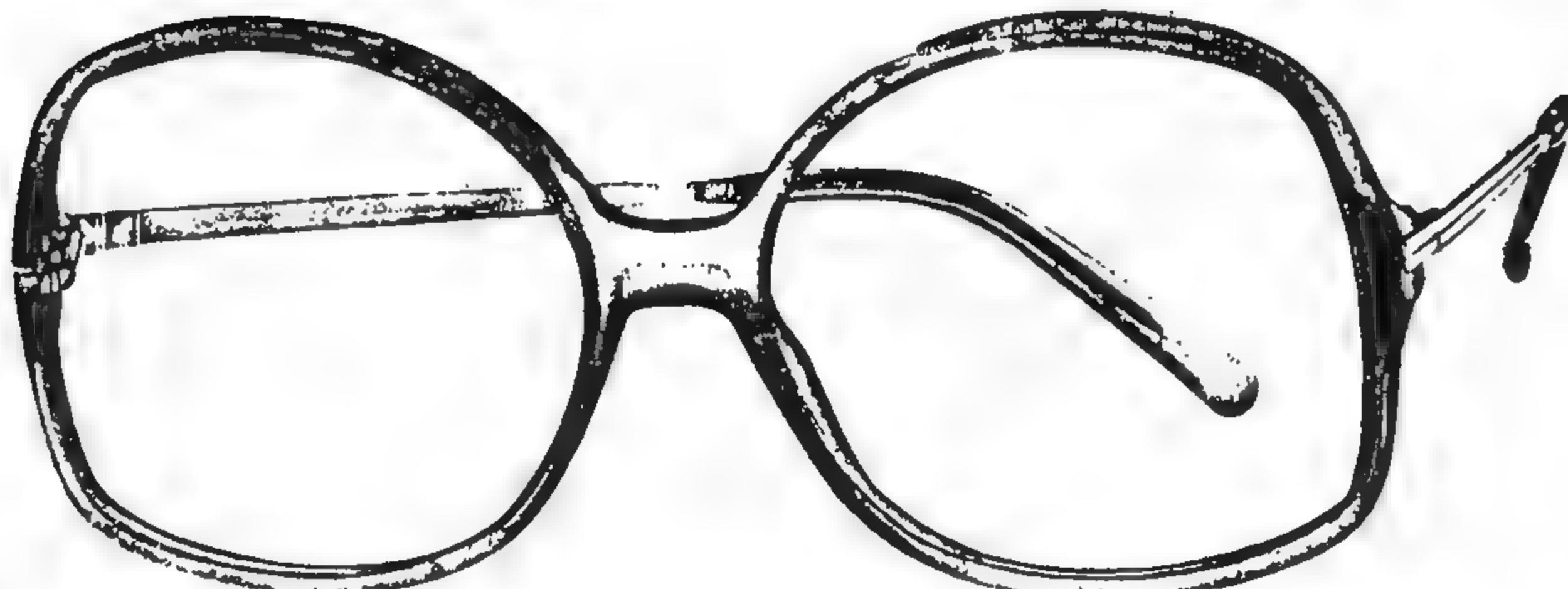
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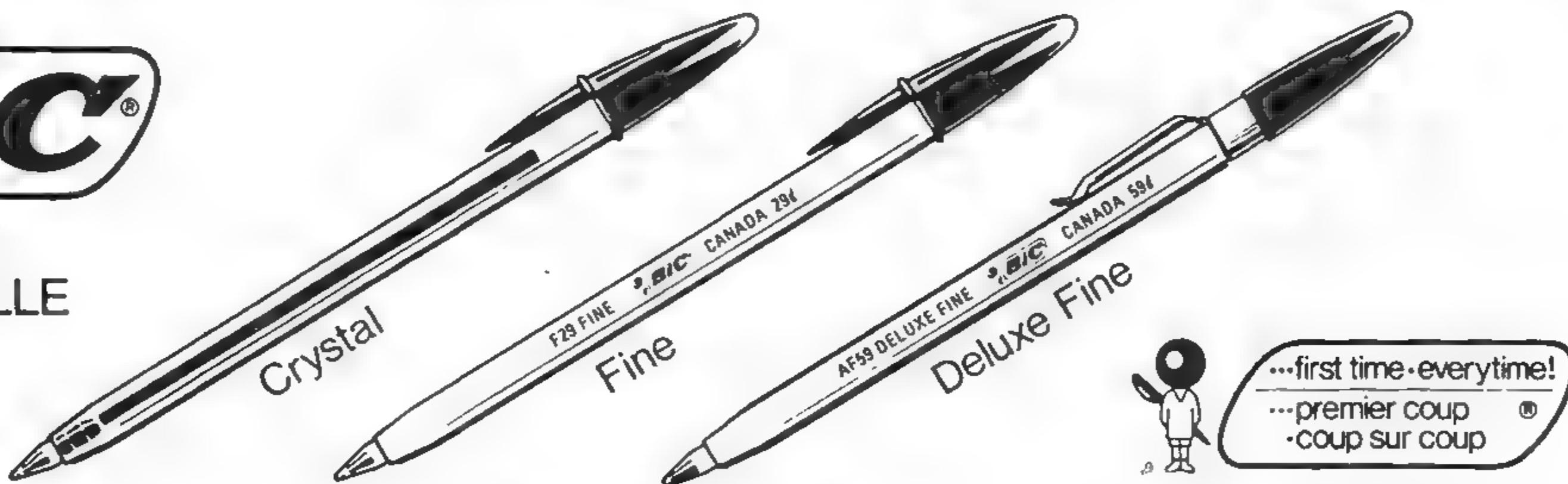
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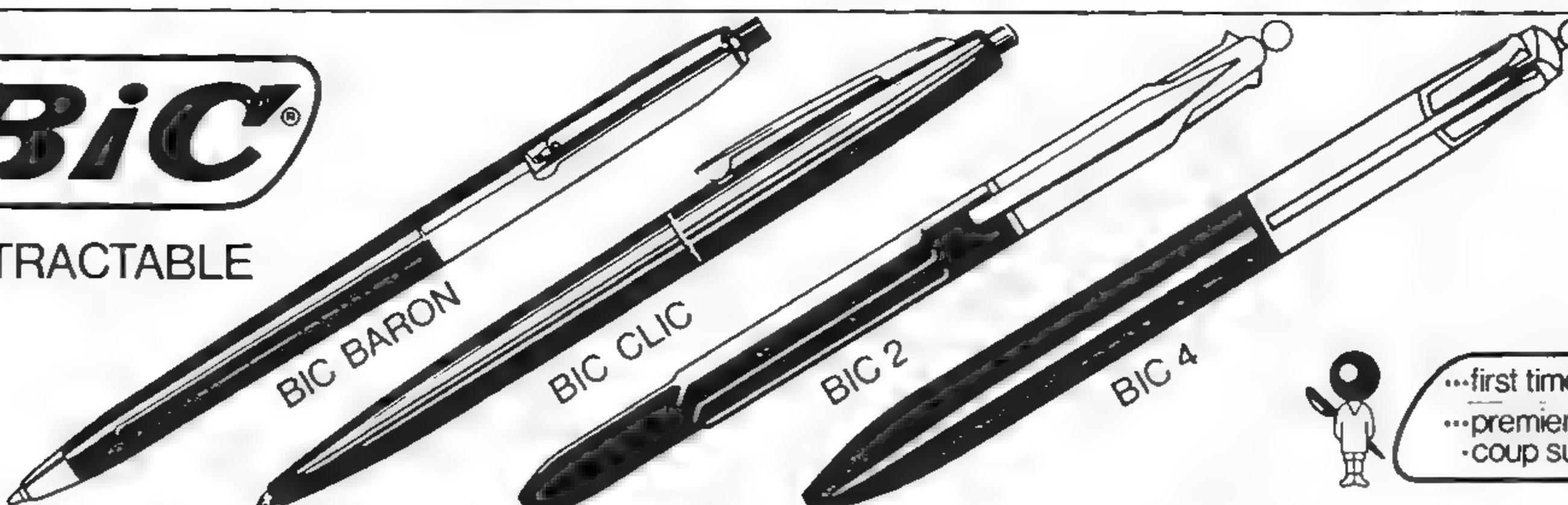
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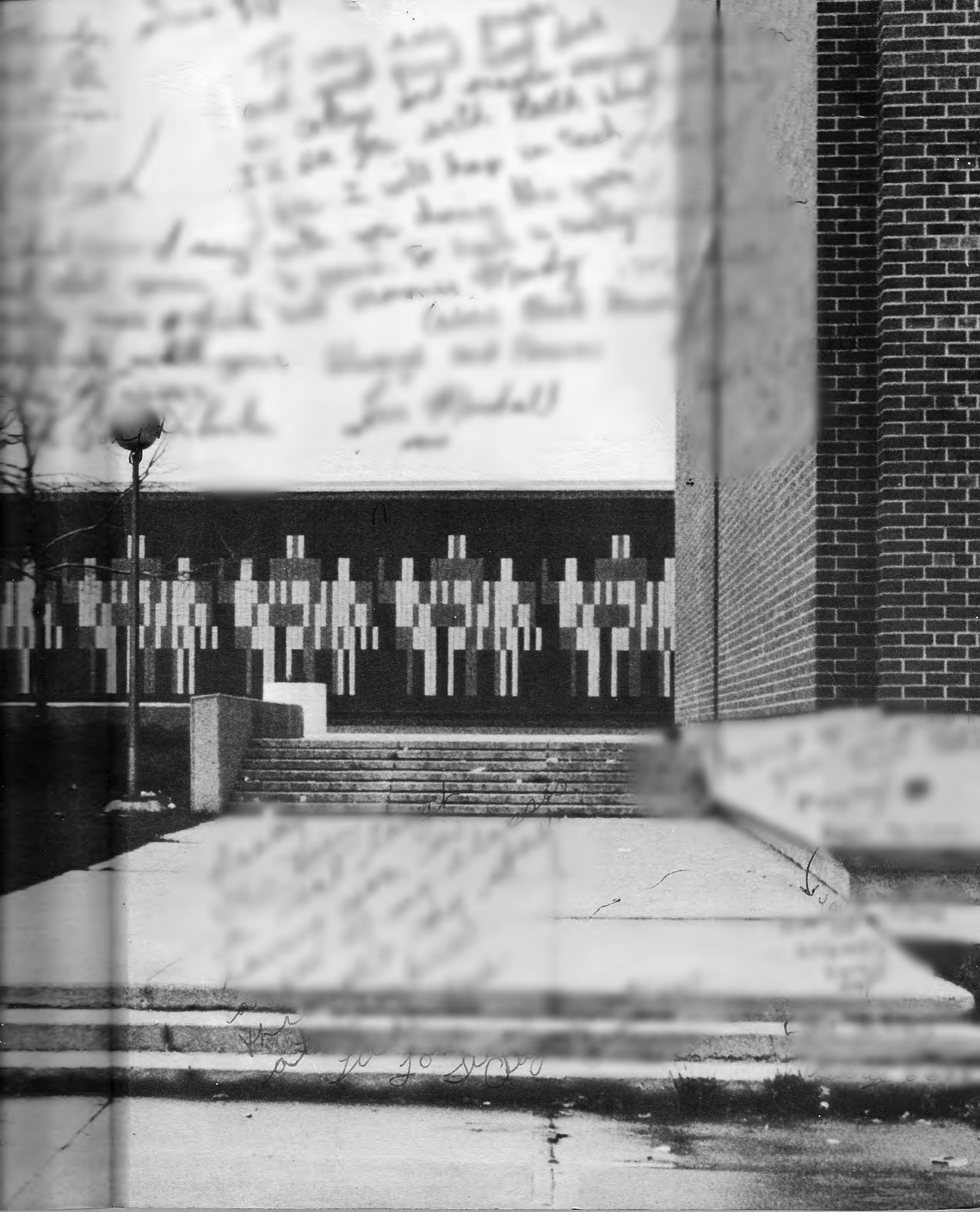


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